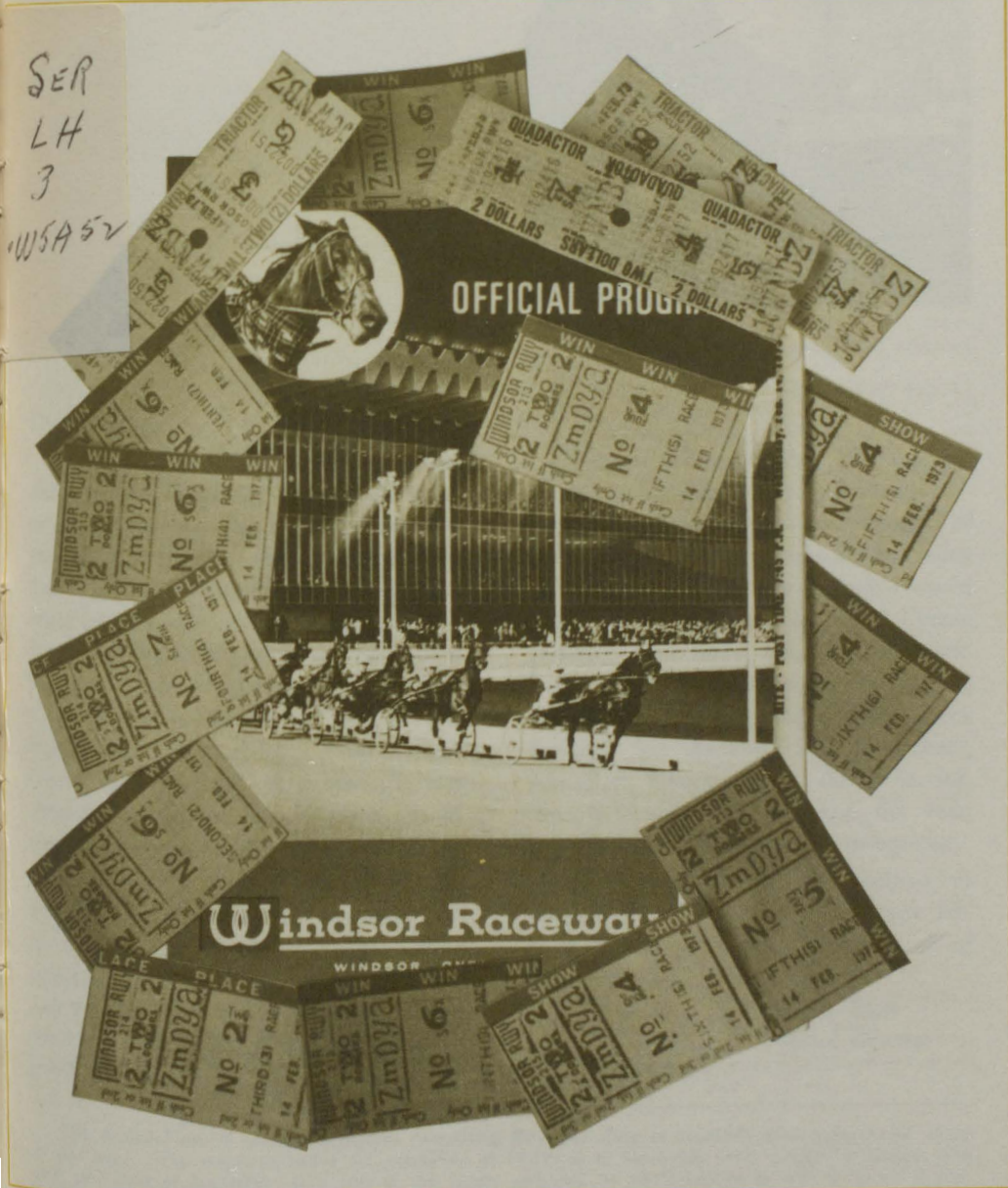


# ALUMNIMES

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



SPRING, 1973



## From Your Director



Dear Alumnus :

During the past two years my other duties at the University have made it almost impossible to spend much time on the matters of the Alumni Association. The University administration regretted these circumstances, but had no choice in the matter. For this period of time I asked the various chapter chairmen and members of the Board of Directors to help by taking on many of the duties I as Director would normally have performed. It was estimated then that the situation would prevail for approximately two years.

At the risk of jumping the gun a bit I am happy to report to you that there will be a reorganization of the Alumni Office and some additional help available to me and that I personally will be able to give much more attention to the problems of the Association.

The many volunteers who "kept the ship afloat" during this period deserve my personal gratitude and I am sure the thanks of the whole Association. There are too many to mention here but a few whom I would like to single out for special thanks. Connie Jankovic, Don Kasta, Mike Zin, Armando DeLuca, Leon MacPherson, Dave Wilson, Leo Larocque, Art DeLorenzi, Chuck Schiano, Sue Bedford, Lou Pennachetti, Ron Pfaff, Chuck Collini, David Service, Jim Wilkinson, and last but not least Joseph Stefani deserves special recognition.

Many thanks to all who helped us through this difficult period. I look forward to working much closer with all of you in the future.

Rod J. Scott  
Alumni Director

April 2, 1973.

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The Alumni Times is listed in Canadian Advertising Rates and Data as accepting advertisements for whole or part pages. The magazine had a net circulation of 10,415 as of September 1972, subject to increase with each new class of graduates. It is sent to the faculty and staff of the University as well as to all alumni. Rate cards have been prepared and are available from the Editor.



# From Your President

Dear Alumnus :

The response to life memberships has been gratifying; a list of the names of this category of members appears in the magazine. Likewise, annual memberships are streaming in continuously. On behalf of the Board I express to each of the life members a generous thank you and wish them a long and happy life. To the annual members the same generous thank you; you are the foundation on which the Association rests. To Joe Stefani and his membership committee a hearty thank you for the excellent work done to date. To prospective active members, there is no better time than now to send in your \$100 or \$5 cheque.

In its continuing effort to involve all members in Alumni affairs, your Board has codified and passed Chapter election procedure (see below). Heretofore, election procedure was codified only at the Association level. It is hoped that this action will lead to wider participation by all alumni which in turn will strengthen your organization.

The Board also passed a resolution to make all new graduates (beginning with the 1973 Spring graduation class) active members for one year. It is hoped that this "new blood" will add to the vitality of the Association and that these new members will continue the active membership after the initial year.

I want to again bring to your attention the Committee on Continuing Education under the chairmanship of David Wilson,



and hope that you will be requesting aid from this committee in your endeavour of providing your chapter with worthwhile and interesting program of activities.

Your comments and suggestions are always welcome. This is your organization—keep it strong.

Sincerely,  
Michael Zin, President  
Alumni Association of the  
University of Windsor

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TO — Business Administration Alumni and  
Friends of Dr. Gilbert R. Horne

As you know (story in this issue) Dr. Horne is retiring as Dean of the Faculty of Business Administration. On May 5th this occasion will be marked by the University community, and on behalf of the Alumni Association I ask you to participate in person if at all possible.

The Director and President of the Alumni Association have undertaken to present Dr. Horne with a bound book of letters from Alumni and friends. These letters are to reflect upon their association with Dr. Horne and will really be a book of memories. I therefore request of each of you a letter to Dr. Horne on a single sheet of 8½" x 11" paper. Please send these letters in a large envelope (not folded) to arrive by April 25 to:

Michael Zin  
Faculty of Business Administration  
University of Windsor



## ELECTION PROCEDURES

### REPORT ON ELECTION PROCEDURES AT CHAPTER LEVEL

February 10, 1973

Only active members may hold office.

The Executive of a Chapter shall consist of—

President

Past-president

1st Vice-president

Minimum of two directors

up to

Maximum of six directors

A member of the International Board will automatically be an ex-officio member of his local chapter executive.

Terms of office—

President and Vice-president — 1 year  
(two terms maximum)

Directors — 2 years  
(two terms maximum)

The two year maximum is per position  
not per member of the Executive.

### ELECTION PROCEDURES :

Each Chapter shall hold annual elections in the Fall between Labour Day and September 30.

Nominations must be in writing and seconded by an active member.

Elections should be announced before September 8 and nominations shall be open for one week — post marks shall determine.

Ballots will be prepared by the Alumni Office and mailed to all Chapter members.

Ballots will be received in the Alumni Office and ten days will be allotted from time of mailing for receiving ballots. The Alumni Office will inform all candidates of the results of the elections and publish the names of the successful candidates in the *Alumni Times*.

Elections in Chapters in process of re-organization—

The Alumni Director, if it is deemed necessary, shall appoint an Executive until elections can be held according to the aforementioned procedures.

Where insufficient nominations are received, the Alumni Director shall seek nominees within the Chapter.

If sufficient nominees are still unavailable the Alumni Director shall appoint members only to the minimum number (four).

## GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Detroit and Windsor Chapter Executive has announced that the 1973 Alumni Golf Tournament will take place on Saturday, June 16 at Lakewood Golf Club with tee-off times from noon until 2:00 p.m.

In response to a number of requests, the event has been changed to a Saturday instead of the traditional Wednesday. The co-chairmen, Jamie Henderson and Richard Woodall, have all the arrangements made and expect another capacity crowd. They suggest that you arrange your foursome and call the Alumni Office after June 1 to reserve a tee-off time. If you don't have a group, we'll slot you in somewhere. When you make your reservation, please give your graduating year.

Following the golf and buffet dinner, we hope to have another film of a major 1972 P.G.A. Tournament as last year's film on the British Open was very well received.

Defending Champion Dan Costigan will be there on the 16th and we have it on good authority that Dan has begun making the necessary arrangements with the appropriate authorities for more of the cold weather which contributed so much to his victory last year. We're hoping for temperatures in the 80's which undoubtedly means that Dan's score will be in that vicinity as well!





# Can an owl find fulfillment at the University of Windsor?

**"YES",** says Dean of Extension

Rev. E. C. Pappert

Teachers. Factory workers. Office employees. Housewives. Men and women varying in age from the late 20's to occasionally 60-plus. Students in Arts, Science, and Commerce.

A miscellaneous group, made up of individuals who would seem to have little in common with one another. Despite differences of age, occupation, and personal motivation, however, they have one factor in common: their unique situation as students in Extension and Continuing Education.

The man who knows these students best is Rev. E. C. Pappert, C.S.B., Dean of Extension and Continuing Education, who came to Assumption College in 1950 to teach English and has directed extension programs here since 1958.

As Father Pappert explains it, there are two sections within the Division, and the difference between the two is basically a question of university credit.

The larger section and the one which offers more concrete proof of academic achievement is the Extension division proper, the means by which several thousand adults have been able to graduate from university or upgrade what qualifications they already had, without ever coming to the University as fulltime students. Their numbers have expanded from 640 in 1958 to over 5,000 in 1971-72.

The University of Windsor offers Inter-session, Summer School (day and evening classes) as well as night school during the fall and spring terms, the latter offered from both Windsor and Chatham. First set up in 1969, the Chatham campus has grown to offer 12 courses in 1972-73.

Like other areas of the university, Extension shares the decline in enrollments, although according to Father Pappert, "it's not all that extensive". One reason that he gives for lowered enrollment figures is that with changed teaching standards, "we're running out of our big supply of teachers". Other areas of the population are being tapped, though, and teachers will always continue to upgrade themselves. Father Pappert hopes the decline is only temporary.

To say it's not easy to be a part-time student is an understatement. It's extremely difficult. Most night school students are in their early 30's and most are men, which means they are carrying study loads of one and sometimes two courses in addition to the ongoing responsibilities of full-time job, home, family, and community involvement. As Father Pappert says, it's "a great sacrifice for any family that has a member in school." To make matters worse, the part-time student is not eligible for financial assistance in terms of scholarships, bursaries, and government loans. As a result

*"Excellence of scholarship is the primary matter, not the age of the scholar nor his time of study. In fact, the mature adult, coming to the university, often brings a fresh aspect or approach to a subject or point under discussion."*

*(Paper by Father Pappert, 1969)*

*"Adult Education is probably just a little younger than the human race. Adults were instructing other adults long before anyone thought of establishing schools of any kind, let alone universities. Their objective was the spread of knowledge without drawing lines of distinction of any kind."*

of the "Davis Report" prepared by the Committee on Post-Secondary Education, there is hope of expanded aid, but in the meantime, to quote Father Pappert again, the extension student, as a taxpayer, "is paying for the system but he can't make full use of it."

Because of the many problems inherent in Extension, Father Pappert's office does a great deal of counselling of a nature which he describes as academic rather than career-oriented. He has to advise prospective students on the types and number of courses which it is wise to attempt, and, more generally, if working for a degree at night is what the student really wants or needs, or if he or she should rather be investigating the alternatives presented by Windsor Adult Education, St. Clair College, or university courses that are job-oriented instead of degree-oriented.

Because of the University's liberal admission policy for adult students, there are inevitably many dropouts (generally voluntary withdrawals rather than students who are asked to leave), but those associated with extension students say, with Father Pappert, that "overall, the night school student is at least as good as the day student". Most instructors are enthusiastic about the response of night school students and find teaching them a rewarding experience. Age and wider life experiences make possible a wider range of cross-

references. And, especially with their peer group, if night school students don't understand something, they will ask.

The tight schedule of the Extension student, from work to class to library to (finally!) home, makes him something of a loner, and hinders, if not prevents, his participation in student activities. He is unlikely to develop the close associations with classmates that full-time students have, and he is unwilling, because of his other responsibilities, to become involved in student government, even though places on Senate Committees, for example, are held open for Extension students.

But that's an occupational hazard for the Extension student and probably overshadowed by the benefits he gains through the associations he does have with the University.

The second section of the Division is Continuing Education, a part which has a great deal of potential and much to offer the community. Courses set up under the auspices of Continuing Education are often initiated by an outside body for the specific benefit of its members. Such courses usually lead to a certificate or diploma, but not to university credits.

The most longstanding of the Continuing Education programs is the Industrial Management Program initiated in 1960. Chrysler, Fords, construction companies, stores, dairies, and gas companies send their mid-



*"Through Continuing Education, the University shows quite clearly that it views its responsibility to the public as something beyond the operation of a full-time day program . . . it also acts as a channel or means by which the Community can reach the university."*

dle management-level employees to three years of courses dealing with personnel, industrial relations, human relations, principles of industrial management, industrial psychology, basic business practices. So far, nearly 500 people have been able to profit by the Industrial Management Program.

For the last six years, another Continuing Education program has been thriving, this one a series of courses set up for members of the Windsor Police Force. The courses—in Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology—are geared to the needs of the policeman-student. After two years of night school one evening a week, graduates of the program receive a Certificate in Police Studies. After two additional years in the area of Law, the officer receives a second certificate.

The University Women's Club also participates in Continuing Education programs through special courses (adaptations of regular courses in such areas as Religious Studies, Asian Studies, and English) which have been running for 10 weeks each spring for the last four years. For the last two years, courses have also been scheduled for 10 weeks in the fall.

The most recent example of the role of Continuing Education courses as responses to expressed needs of the community is the establishment of a new non-credit course, Introduction to Archaeological Field

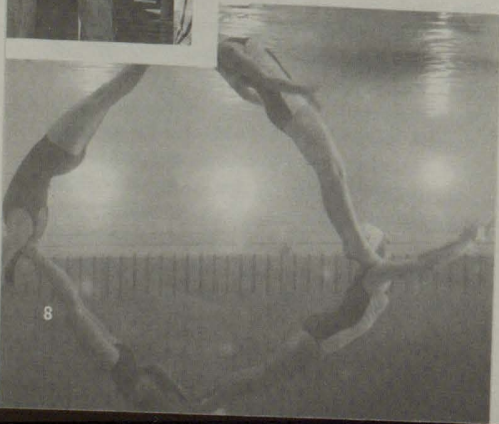
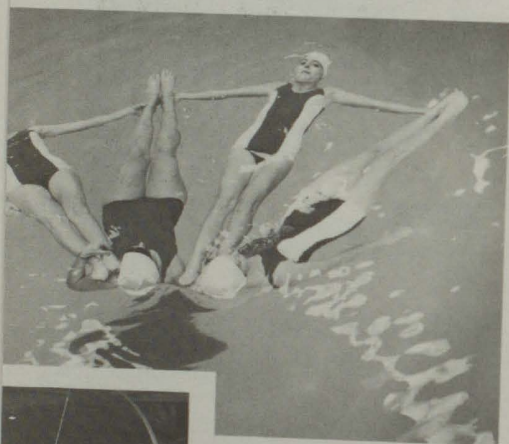


Methods, which began on February 27. The seven-week program, taught by University Field Archaeologist Leonard Kroon, was requested by a group of commercial divers who had dredged some old muskets from Lake St. Clair, and found to their horror that the muskets disintegrated into a rusty mess when removed from the water and left exposed to the air. To prevent this sort of thing from happening again, the divers asked for the University's co-operation and are presently in the process of learning basic salvage techniques.

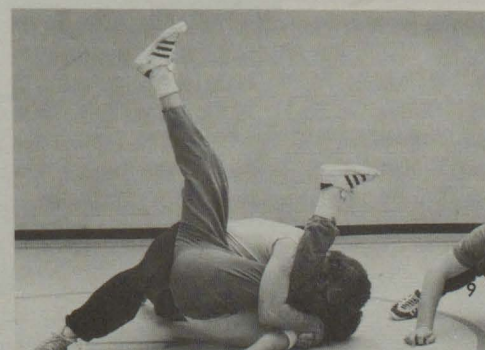
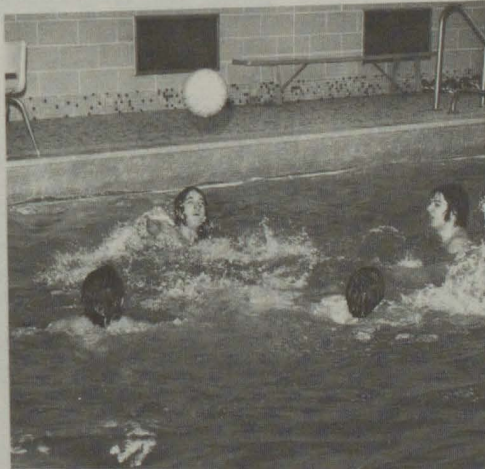
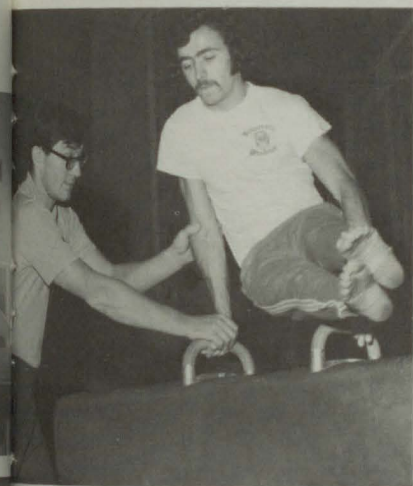
But where does the owl enter the picture? To start with, the owl, in various sizes, shapes, and materials, occupies a prominent place in Father Pappert's office, forming a fairly large, very interesting collection. According to the Dean of Extension, the owl has become for him and his colleagues the symbol of extension studies. The wise old bird who comes to life at night has done a lot of growing in the past few years. The trend away from immediate pursuit of post-secondary studies after completing high school coupled with a continuing need to seek personal and professional satisfaction through some form of formal education should ensure that the Extension owl will find himself growing even more in the future.

# THE ACTION FACULTY

The Faculty of Physical and Health Education is an action faculty in every sense of the word, by its very nature requiring both mental and physical excellence. In the Physical and Health Education complex at the University of Windsor, in addition to facilities for the many vigorous sports activities that are illustrated in our photographic montage, there are classroom and laboratory facilities that when they were built in 1968 were widely considered to be among the most advanced in North America.







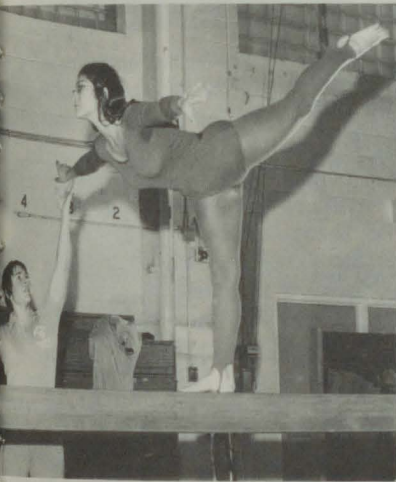
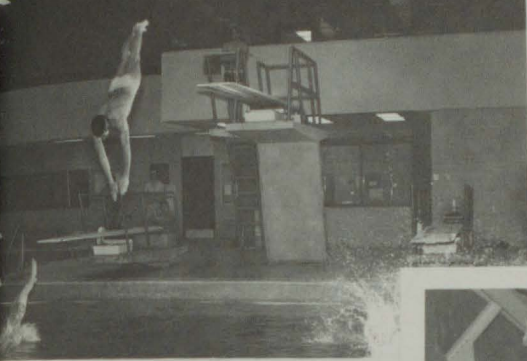
# MORE ACTION FACULTY

It is a fitting up-to-date environment for a young and growing faculty that offers both Bachelors and Masters programs.

Health, anatomy, kinesiology, sexuality, administrative theory and practice, as well as arts and science requirements, are among the courses which will fit P.H.E. students for eventual positions as teachers and coaches.







# REBUILDING THE PAST

Would you believe that life is a jig saw puzzle?

In a very real sense it is for the archaeologist who attempts to reconstruct the past from bits and pieces of buried evidence that remain to us.

There are two basic parts to any archaeological project. The dig—the on-site work which must be carried on during the frost-free summer months—is, as University Field Archaeologist Leonard Kroon says, “a fun thing”. The dig is the part of the work that is photographed and written about. It is the part that lends itself to romanticization.

But the field archaeologist, when the summer ends and the volunteers go home, is left with the innumerable boxes and piles of debris which have been gathered with such enthusiasm. From this centuries-old debris, his educated fingers and eyes must find the associations which will enable him to draw an accurate picture of how past civilizations lived.

Talking to Leonard Kroon about the Weiser site near Wallaceburg which his group of student volunteers has been excavating every summer since 1969 gives one some inkling of the fascination exerted by the archaeological jig saw.

According to Professor Kroon, the Weiser site is one of the first extensive sites to be “scientifically investigated” in Southwest Ontario, as opposed to the “rape” which is his term for the removal of artifacts for their inherent worth instead of their value in relation to the rest of the site.

The Weiser site was chosen on the basis of a tri-county survey which gathered data from all existing records, collections, and digs. Previously, no instances had been found of the remains of the late Woodland



period (i.e. the last 1000 years) and it was conjectured that this area had been uninhabited, perhaps under water, during that period.

However, clues from amateur collections and local museums led Professor Kroon to dispute this theory and turn to a site between Running Creek No. 2 and the Snye River on the Weiser farm near Wallaceburg to find evidence of later inhabitants.

With the cooperation of the Weiser family, a site survey was carried out. Students trained to find surface relics scoured the field, one student to three rows of the corn which was just coming through the ground. The students were equipped with colored markers to mark bone, flint chip-ware, and pottery. After one trip the length of the field, in the course of which 118 artifacts were found, the markers formed a perfect arc. The obvious deduction was that the site was circular. The next step was to choose an area of the site for excavating. The students chose what seemed from the presence of skeletal material to be a burial area. And excavations began in earnest.

In keeping with Professor Kroon's belief that “digging is destruction”, excavations were conducted with the utmost care. The site was marked out in a checkerboard pattern, with two students working on each square, one as recorder, one as excavator. Three inches was the greatest depth excavated at a time, with the excavator using not trowel but skewer pins.

Two significant finds resulted from that first year's digging. The first was the body of a young adult, buried in an extended position but without goods. The second was a large ball of imported clay (i.e. clay not found locally) full of fragmented, cremated bones.





*The first activity at the Weiser site — collecting from the surface between the rows of corn.*



*Collecting evidence of site material eroded from the creek bank.*



*Initial excavations starting from an east-west trench.*



*A team of students working in a 5' by 5' square starting from the trench—  
one digging, one recording, one screening.*



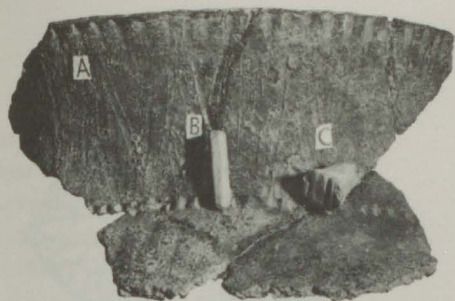
*Field Archaeologist Leonard Kroon and a student surveying a fire pit adjacent  
to the trench.*



*Leonard Kroon and student collecting seeds through an eighth-inch screen.*







The team was able on the basis of these artifacts to show three phenomena hitherto unrecorded in southern Ontario: a vessel that has been coated with a "slip" or clay wash (A), and two tools used in the manufacture of the pot — a section of worked antler tine used for making the punctates on the neck of the vessel (B) and a ceramic pottery stamp used in texturing the slipped surface. (C).

Fascinated by this time with the potentialities of the Weiser site, the Field School returned in the summer of 1970 to discover an area of overlapping fire pits filled with artifacts and a series of post moulds in an east-west direction. In 1971 when the process was repeated, the same post moulds were found curving in a north-south direction. This curving line, along with infra-red photographs taken from the air, reinforced the belief in the circular nature of the feature and also showed it to be encompassed by a semi-circular fortification. In 1972 a house foundation was discovered in the centre of the site.

As was hinted at earlier, on-site investigation is actually the smallest part of the research operation. It is also the least tedious and laborious.

When the great body of salvaged material is dumped at the headquarters of the Field Archaeologist in Dillon Hall, his work, notwithstanding all the previous planning and digging, has really just begun. Professor Kroon says "we collect everything that doesn't grow". Once the collecting has taken place, it becomes his task to screen the findings, and isolate and identify such unglamorous finds as grape and apple seeds, bits of catfish tines and gill, carbonized corn and beans, and small pottery sherds. It is precisely this sort of garbage pit material that reveals to the trained eye and mind of the archaeologist valuable facts about the diet, the diseases, the occupations, and the movements of these prehistoric peoples. (Perhaps the most valid historians of any age are its garbage collectors — an awesome thought!)

Thus far through his never-ending job, Professor Kroon has been able to make some hypotheses about the uniqueness of

the site, its nature, and possible relations to other sites. He talks knowledgeably and interestingly about the Weiser site in particular and archaeology in Canada in general.

Now that the rest of the world has been tapped, he says, North America has more to offer than any place else in the world. Although we are largely ignorant of the fact and of its implications, we in North America are perhaps sitting comfortably in the cradle of culture. With our only knowledge about the Indians here the highly subjective Jesuit Relations, we have much to learn about our past.

Here are only a few "for instances" based on evidence presently being uncovered and analyzed: Would you believe that in North America we have all the steps from chipped pebbles to superbly flaked points unsurpassed in any other place in the world, suggesting that man may have acquired the technology here? Would you believe that the horse is a North American animal, appearing here first, becoming extinct, then reappearing? Would you believe that at the point of contact between North American native and European intruder (circa 1492), there were as many diverse physical types, cultures, and languages here as in the rest of the world combined?

And the surface of this type of knowledge hasn't even been scratched (rather an unfortunate metaphor in the light of the destruction of archaeological evidence which has taken place in the name of progress). For amateurs, undergraduate students, and professionals, there are innumerable opportunities to dig, to collect, to analyze and to publish. The need, too, is urgent, since time, erosion, and urban development are ever more rapidly completing their work of destruction.

# The Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns



The Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns was established in the fall of 1972 as a focal point for programs on campus relating directly to the needs and interests of all women associated with the University.

With the expansion of the Book Store and its new site in the west wing of the Library (which provided for a tuck shop as well), space in Vanier Hall became available for development. The University Centre Policy Committee accepted the recommendation of the Dean of Women that the space be granted to her for a Women's Centre.

The first major event in the Women's Centre was an art show featuring the work of female artists in Windsor. Margie Ferraro provided weavings and jewelry, Madeleine Smith's weavings were shown, Ursula Waller's carved walnut hobby horse attracted a lot of attention, and paintings, prints and drawings by Susan Gold and Patricia Wynne Mitchell, glass mosaics by Evelyn McLean, bronze sculptures by Elena Weir, and Renee Helling's pottery rounded out the exhibition.

Weekly meetings were organized to discuss the experiences and purposes of women in university. The discussions were led by Marylee Stephenson, a lecturer in the Sociology Department. These meetings led to discussion of the possibility of a community forum, and A Weekend For Women was slated for early February.

A Christmas hand craft sale was held in

the Women's Centre to raise money for the Weekend For Women program. The sale was very successful since it guaranteed each contributor their full value for each item sold (we added 10% to these prices). Next year's sale will be bigger and better if everyone pitches in to help.

A Weekend For Women, on February 3 and 4, included some very special guest speakers, and a series of nine panel discussions including: Education Rated "M"—Recommended for Mature People; Racism In Windsor (The Panel of Concerned Women); The Career Crisis (women in public life); Women As Creative Artists; Human Needs and Legal Rights; Family Styles and Sex Roles: Evolving? Revolving? Dissolving?; Protein, Push-ups and People; a Consumers' Round-Table; and Education: What's In It For You? (conducted by women students in the University of Windsor, St. Clair College, and local High Schools). Most of these panels were well attended, and this attendance reflects the high degree of involvement extant in the city, particularly among the young homemakers.

Participants on the panels volunteered from all facets of the University, St. Clair College, the city at large, and from Toronto's Humber College. Ottawa's bad weather prevented those delegates from attending.

A dozen information booths were set up in the two assembly halls (i.e. Vanier's dining rooms) by organizations of all types from Women's Liberation to the Human



Growth, flowering, femininity — these ideas and more are incorporated in the tree-shaped motif which is the symbol of the Women's Centre. The design was chosen by Dean of Women Evelyn McLean from a book of Japanese obi designs.



Rights Commission to Birthright to the Community Resource Centre.

Women students in residence undertook to babysit, free of charge, all children whose mothers could not otherwise have attended. This service was most successful.

The highlight of the conference was the Saturday Luncheon address given by the Honorable Margaret Birch, Minister without Portfolio from Queen's Park, and Director of the Youth Secretariat. Mrs. Birch spoke on the need and opportunities for women in the public service, and cited her own advancement in provincial government.

On Sunday the featured speaker was Sheila Kieran, author and television personality, who is best known for her articles in Canadian magazines, and her books, *The Non Deductible Woman* and *The Working Wife*. Her presentation dealt with women's involvements outside the home, as consumers and budget-balancers, and their inter-personal influences and problems.

The Weekend for Women was sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs. No admission was charged (although we invited donations at the door). The planning committee included Barbara Taylor (nee Friedrich), Head Resident for Women; Marylee Stephenson, Sociology Department; Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women; Deborah Nuccitelli, Yvette Tougas, Martine Becu, and Mary Ann Kotroulis, undergraduate students; E. Ann Doyle, post graduate student in Political Science; and a number of fac-

ulty and staff advisors: Martha Wolfe and Joan Magee (library); Ann Boyd, Information Services; Barbara Thomas (Nursing) and Kafe McCrone (History); and Barbara Shaw and June Egan (St. Clair College).

Future planning for the Women's Centre will be entrusted to an Advisory Council composed of faculty, students (full-time and part-time, staff, and representatives of other institutions, agencies and action groups in the city and, of course, the University of Windsor Alumni Association.

The Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns has proven itself to be a viable and influential factor in University dynamics and, with support of all kinds from all kinds of people, it will develop into the educational facility it is intended to be.

Programs will continue throughout the summer. A special invitation is extended to all members of the Alumni Association to write for information, or to call and express their views and interests at any time. Remember, the Centre for Women is, as the name implies, a resource opportunity for females, but all men who are concerned about the furtherance of equality and justice are most welcome to contribute their ideas.

The Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns is located in Room 19, Vanier Hall; the Dean of Women's office is Room 52, Vanier Hall; the telephone extension is 333. Please call and tell us what you want to see happening here.

Evelyn Grey McLean  
Dean of Women

# St. Valentine's at the Raceway

A group of 120 people spent the evening of St. Valentine's Day this year enjoying dinner and the races at the Windsor Raceway under the auspices of the Windsor-Detroit Chapter of the Alumni Association. The group included members of the University's faculty and administrative staff as well as alumni and their wives or husbands.

We started off adhering to the romantic Valentine tradition as each lady on arrival was presented with a heart-shaped box of candy, courtesy of the Raceway.

The evening proper began with a de-

licious buffet dinner with food beautifully prepared in amounts and variety enough to please any taste.

Post time followed immediately on dinner and after that most conversations were conducted as people met one another going to and from the pari-mutuel window. The sad truth, if one is confessing all, is that more of us were placing bets than collecting on them, but in spite of that, it was an exciting and enjoyable evening. We're looking forward already to next year and the *third* annual evening at Windsor Raceway.





# ASSUMPTION NEWS

## Appointment of New President

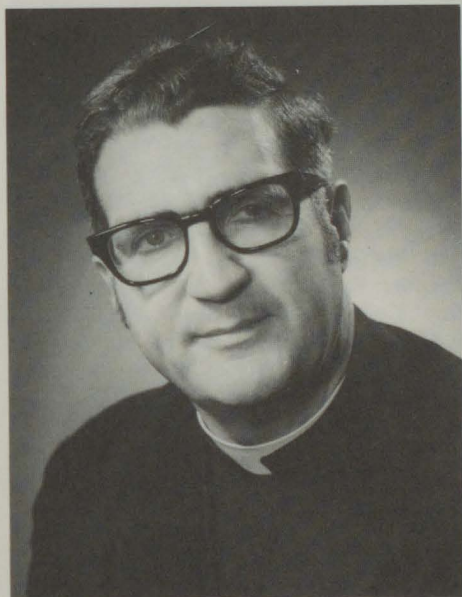
The appointment of Rev. Leonard Anthony Kennedy, C.S.B., Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy at the University of Windsor, as President of the federated Assumption University was announced in February by Rev. Joseph T. Culliton, C.S.B., Superior of the Congregation of St. Basil at Assumption.

Father Kennedy replaces Rev. Eugene R. Malley, C.S.B., Professor of Theology and Vice-Dean, Division of Humanities and Languages, who had served as President since 1967.

Father Kennedy came to Assumption University and the newly formed University of Windsor in 1963 as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Philosophy. He became an Associate Professor three years later and achieved his present rank last July. He has served also as a representative of Assumption University on the Board of Governors of the University of Windsor.

A native of England, Father Kennedy received his secondary school education in Hamilton, Ontario, and proceeded to the University of Toronto where he earned the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1944. Graduate study at the University of Toronto brought him the Master of Arts degree in Philosophy in 1947 and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1958. He taught at the University of Saskatchewan as an Associate Professor of Philosophy from 1948 to 1952 and, after a period of graduate study, from 1955 to 1960. He then became Assistant Professor at the University of Toronto until his appointment to Assumption.

An excellent scholar, Father Kennedy was awarded an entrance scholarship, two general proficiency scholarships, a prize and gold medal during his undergraduate career.



Below are some of Father Kennedy's comments on the present role played by Assumption University:

"Since federation with the University of Windsor, Assumption considers its chief work the teaching done by the Basilian Fathers in the various University Faculties and Departments.

"Assumption also provides a chapel and chaplaincy service for Catholic students and ecumenical activities, and conducts the Christian Culture Series.

"It provides a large number of scholarships from its trust funds, the scholarship winners being chosen by the Senate of the University of Windsor in accordance with the conditions attached to each scholarship.

"Assumption also conducts a residence for graduate students (St. Michael's Hall) and the LaPointe Centre for the Study of Man, a conference centre for educational activities."

# ASSUMPTION NEWS

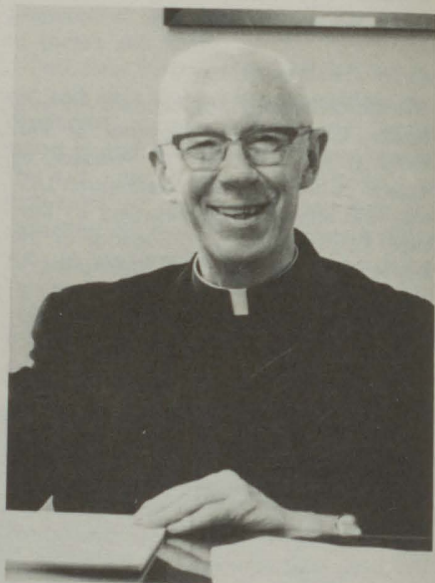
## Death of Former President

Reverend Vincent J. Guinan, 74, former president of Assumption College, died February 25, 1973, in a Houston, Texas hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Born in Mount Carmel, Ontario, January 15, 1899, one of several children of Joseph and Margaret Guinan, farmers and beekeepers, Father Guinan attended Assumption College in Windsor, receiving his B.A. in social science and philosophy as a member of the first graduating class after Assumption was affiliated with the University of Western Ontario in 1919. In 1931 he achieved his M.A. in economics at the University of Ottawa and pursued further graduate studies at Catholic University of America. He entered St. Basil's Novitiate in 1920 and was ordained a priest in the Congregation of St. Basil in 1925.

From 1924 to 1946 Father Guinan was at Assumption College, teaching in his own highly imaginative fashion in both high school and college, coaching (where he enjoyed confusing the referees), running societies, doing Sunday work and graduate work on the side, and no one knows how many other jobs.

From 1932 to 1940, during Assumption's most difficult years, he was Registrar. In 1940 he was called upon to succeed Father T. A. Macdonald as Superior and President. He protested with deep conviction that he lacked both the capacity and the training for this post, but then as always did what he was asked to do and did it well, guiding Assumption through the trying years of World War II. In 1944 he announced the Drive that played so important a part in the development of the University, not only financially, but by involving the local civic community with the University. He began the planning and construction of



the Memorial Science Building, the first of the new buildings at the University.

His services to Assumption were recognized in the honorary LL.D. conferred on him by Assumption University of Windsor in 1963.

In 1946 Father Guinan went south as the founding President of the University of St. Thomas in Houston, Texas, where he remained until his death.

Dr. F. A. DeMarco, Vice-President of the University of Windsor, responded to news of Father Guinan's passing with this statement:

"Father Guinan was President of Assumption College when I was appointed to the faculty in 1946. While I did not get to know him very well personally because he was reposted soon after my arrival, everything I heard indicated he was a great, gentle person, and it is to him I owe a deep gratitude for my happy years at Assumption and the University of Windsor."



# ASSUMPTION NEWS

## 50th Anniversary of Father McGee's Ordination

Old friends and former students and colleagues joined with Rev. W. P. "Willie" McGee on February 24, 1973 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest in the Congregation of St. Basil.

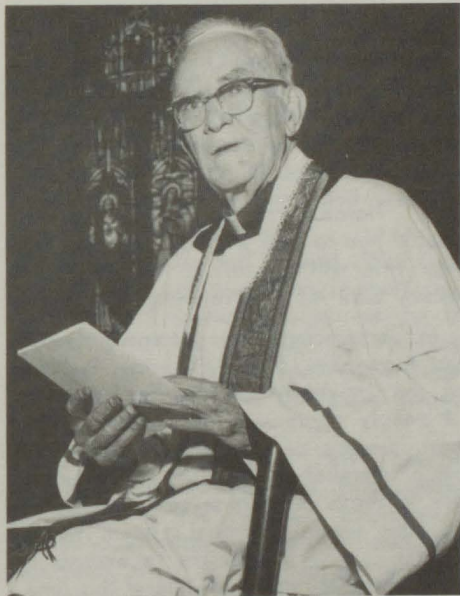
Father McGee was born in Lucan, Ontario, on November 27, 1888. He studied Arts and Theology at Assumption College from 1918 to 1922, then taught there from 1923 to 1939. Subsequent teaching, administrative and pastoral posts took him to Aquinas, Catholic Central, Amherstburg, St. John Fisher College, St. Theresa's Church in Sugar Land, and the Rochester and Pontiac Novitiates. In September 1966 he retired to the Windsor House of Studies at LaPointe Centre, and moved in 1969 to the Villa Maria where he lives now.

Father McGee is honoured as a fine teacher and the most illustrious basketball coach in Assumption's history (see below for "Moose" Rogin's personal tribute). He is remembered annually by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union which presents the W. P. McGee Trophy to its national basketball championship team.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM P. MCGEE,  
C.S.B., PRIEST, GENTLEMAN, MENTOR  
AND COACH

On behalf of all your former "charges"—students and athletes—who were fortunate enough to fall into your hands, who were privileged to have been taught or coached by you, may I offer to you, sir, our congratulations on this, the occasion of the 50th anniversary of your ordination.

You practised what you preached: tolerance, citizenship, gentleness, ecumenicalism and goodness. I hope that some of



this rubbed off on us. You taught us how to get along with people on and off the field. You taught us that though defeat is bitter, it is part of life. You taught me and many others to look past the immediate to the long range—you, above all, convinced me to finish my education.

For all these things, Father McGee, I gratefully and humbly thank you.

I am proud to have been "one of your boys". I am proud to have had you as my coach. I am proud to have listened when you said "Push on".

From all of us who call you friend, may you enjoy many more years of good health and the good life.

Willie "Moose" Rogin  
one of the "five fighting freshmen",  
1933

(Mr. Rogin is presently principal of Forster Collegiate in Windsor.)

# RETIREMENT:

*Dr. Gilbert R. Horne*

*Dean, Faculty of Business Administration*

When Dr. Gilbert R. Horne resigns this spring as Dean of the Faculty of Business Administration, it will be the beginning of the end of the longest career in the University's history.

Dr. Horne's retirement as Dean will enable him to take a sabbatical leave next year. He will remain on the staff of his faculty until his final retirement in 1975.

In announcing Dean Horne's decision last November, Dr. J. F. Leddy, President of the University of Windsor, declared: "I deeply appreciate his concern for the best interests of the Faculty. He is now senior member of the staff at the University in terms of long service, and is held in very special personal esteem by the alumni. . . . I should like to express my own personal regard for him at this time."

Gilbert Horne was appointed an instructor at Assumption College in 1931, immediately after his own graduation from the University of Western Ontario with a B.A. in Business. The small college to which he came had an enrollment of just over 100 (less than 1/6 of the 1972 undergraduate enrollment in Business Administration alone). It was, moreover, a school with a long tradition of dedication to the liberal arts, and its teachers and administrators tended to look with suspicion at courses like economics, business, and accounting. The Business department at Western shared the suspicion of expanded Business courses at Assumption, although for a different reason—their dislike of competition with their own Business program. Steering his way between these shoals with a careful shrewdness which still characterizes him, Gilbert Horne spent the next few years giving a Business emphasis to the Economics courses that he



*Dr. and Mrs. Horne at the wine and cheese party given in their honour by the Commerce Club.*



was permitted to teach, and trying in that way to hold on to those business-minded students who would have been forced to go elsewhere after their first two years.

It was an uphill climb for a long time, with a Depression and a World War as additional obstacles. Business Administration gradually made a place for itself, first as a combined Department of Economics and Business Administration (including Political Science and Sociology), then as, successively, a separate Department, a School, and, in 1965, a Faculty, all headed by Dr. Horne. Now in 1972-73, the Faculty has an enrollment of 650 undergraduate Commerce students and 65 graduate students working toward the M.B.A. degree, a popularity that would seem to vindicate Dean Horne's long-held and long-fought-for belief in the importance of a Business program on the Windsor campus.

As his faculty has developed in numbers and courses, it has developed an impressive esprit de corps. The Commerce Club is one of the most active groups on campus and Commerce graduates, through the evidence of positions filled in the Alumni Association and attendance at alumni functions, are one of the most involved groups of alumni. Dean Horne describes the function of the Commerce Club as promoting the interests of the Faculty of Business Administration and suggests that this on-campus involvement of the students is the means by which they develop an interest in alumni affairs.

Through the years, besides his involvement with his own Faculty and students, Dean Horne has found time for a host of additional professional and community commitments. Postgraduate study brought him the Master of Arts (A.M. 1936) and Ph. D. (1954) degrees from the University

of Michigan. In addition to teaching at Windsor, he has taught part-time at Wayne State and briefly at McGill. His scholarly articles have appeared in numerous professional journals. In 1941, he started the night school at Assumption and acted as its director for three years.

During the Second World War and after, Dean Horne was active in the Canadian Officers Training Corps, retiring in 1955 with the rank of Major. He received the Queen's Medal, Canada Forces Decoration in 1953, and the Centennial Medal in 1967.

For more than six years (1959-1966), he was chairman of the Local Employment Committee of the National Employment Service in Windsor, and in that period for two years acted as chairman and a member of panels of the St. Clair Regional Development Association, Chatham. He helped organize the Supervisory Management Course of the Windsor Chapter of the Industrial Management Clubs of Canada (which presented him with an Award of Merit), and has served as secretary-treasurer of the Association of Canadian Schools of Business.

A recent indication of the strong feelings of respect and friendship which are the results of his years of service was a wine and cheese reception given for Dean Horne and Mrs. Horne by the Commerce Club. Gifts were presented: stereo headphones and a recording of Beethoven's Sixth Symphony for the Dean and a piece of hand luggage for Mrs. Horne. The gifts are a clue to some of Dr. Horne's additional interests—in family, music, and travel—interests which should do much to make his sabbatical year and eventual retirement not just a well-earned rest but a very pleasant period in his life.

# RETIREMENT:

## *Leta G. Sanders School of Nursing*

Thirteen years is not a terribly long time, just a little over a decade. But 13 years at a young institution like the University of Windsor has been a sufficiently long time for Leta Sanders, who came here to teach Nursing along with Florence M. Roach in 1960 and who will retire this August, to see the nursing faculty grow from two to 26, with student enrollments, programs, and facilities expanding at equivalent rates. Looking back to things as they were when she came, Miss Sanders remembers, "We had a little house over where the flower rings are on campus." Now she speaks from a chair in her comfortable office on the ground floor of the Nursing wing of Windsor Hall, built in 1967.

An interview with Leta Sanders is the sort of confrontation where your good journalistic intentions to observe your companion's setting are soon lost as your attention focuses on the person. I did notice three brilliantly coloured landscapes in oils (Miss Sanders eventually admitted she had painted them herself and said she daily ground her teeth over what were—to me—invisible mistakes) a vase of delicate pussy willows and a tea cup and saucer on a filing cabinet, a small white New Testament on a cluttered desk, Japanese fans on book-filled shelves, and, stuck to the door beside prosaic stuff like office hours, a small, bright orange poster about prayer.

But it is Miss Sanders herself who holds your attention — stocky, white-haired, tanned, wearing pink lipstick and around her neck the heavy silver crusaders' cross centred by an alexandrite that she brought back from Israel. In brisk, enthusiastic and emphatic speech, she talks about her career and throws in some insights about herself as a person.

In 1960, the University of Windsor, then



Assumption University of Windsor offered degree courses only for Registered Nurses. Additional courses which led to diplomas in Nursing Education and Nursing Service Administration were taught almost entirely by Miss Sanders. In 1961, a Miss Ingram joined the small faculty and began teaching diploma courses in Public Health Nursing.

During succeeding years, Miss Sanders worked with Miss Roach to establish the four-year B.Sc.N. Honours program to which the first group of high school graduates was admitted in 1968. At the same time, she worked extra-curricularly with local hospital schools.

Setting precedents as she says, "over many things", has been one of Miss Sanders' activities over the last 13 years. As a teacher of teaching methods, for instance, she began early to encourage her students to make movies, and she speaks enthusiastically of the help given by the Media Centre.

Miss Sanders' close associations with students, in the classroom and as faculty



advisor for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group on campus, have led her to some emphatically pro-student opinions. She speaks of her students in the nursing program as serious, busy, and hard-working. In her classes, she says, "I've forced students to think for themselves", a policy which has led to open and healthy disagreements in class, and permanent friendships outside the classroom.

As a lover of travel who has seen the Passion Play in Austria, spent a summer in Israel living in a kibbutz on the Sea of Galilee, and visits England every other year, Miss Sanders speaks most enthusiastically of the six weeks she spent studying Health Education at the International Summer School in Oslo, Norway. As one of 10 Canadian students among the 80 countries represented, she visited health agencies, studied with the Director of Health for Norway (Dr. Karl Evang, co-founder of the first World Health Organization), had a crash course in the Norwegian language and history, and found time to visit Lapland and stay at a Norwegian whaling station. Not a restful summer, certainly, but a very exciting one.

Asked what her plans are for after her retirement this August, Miss Sanders offers a choice of schemes that make a vigorous mockery of the notion of retirement. She has had seven or eight job offers, several of which would take her to the other side of the world. There is also the prospect of more travel, more reading, more painting. And, just in case she wants rest, there is an old house waiting in her birthplace at Havellock, Ontario, a home which she inherited and remodelled "inside and out". Retirement for Leta Sanders is obviously not going to mean an end, but the signal for a whole new set of beginnings.

## LOST GRADS

If you recognize any of these names, please call the Alumni Office. Help us keep our records up to date.

ABBAS, Muhammed, '70 M.A.Sc.  
 ABBOTT, Beverley J., '65 B.A.  
 ABBOTT, Donald Glen, '70 B.A.  
 ABBOTT, Frank E., '70 hons. B.Comm.  
 ABBOTT, Robert H., '68 B.A.  
 ABBOTT, Robert, '70 M.Sc.  
 ACKERT, Robert J., '70 M.A. Sc.  
 ACQUARO, Philip, C.S.B., '66 B.A.  
 ADAM, Kenneth G., '71 hons. B.A.  
 ADAMS, Helen N., '72 B.A.  
 ADAMS, Jerome, '68 B.A.  
 ADAMS, Terence Joseph, '69 B.A.  
 ADAMSON, Neil C., A '59  
 AGLAN, Ahmed A., '72 Ph.D.  
 AGNEW, Donald Keith, '65 B.A.  
 AGRAWAL, Bijaya K., '69 M.A.Sc.  
 AGRAWAL, Krishan, '67 Ph.D., '69 M.Sc.  
 AGRAWAL, Satish P., '69 M.A.Sc.  
 AHMAD, Maraj, '67 M.A.  
 AHUJA, Om Parkash, '66 M.A.Sc.  
 AINSLIE, Charles G., '70 B.P.H.E.  
 AJERSCH, Mrs. F., '65 B.A.  
 AKTER, Waseem, '72 M.A.Sc.  
 ALBERT, Martin A., '61 B.A.  
 ALEXANDER, George, '63 B.A.  
 ALEXANDER, Robert, '71 B.A.  
 ALLAN, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R., '69 B.A.  
 ALLAN, Robert A., '66 B.A.  
 ALLARD, Roger P., '68 B.A.  
 ALLEN, Catherine A., '70 hons. B.A.  
 ALLEN, Craig, '66 B.Sc.  
 ALLEN, George, '67 Cert. Bus. Ad.  
 ALLEN, John, '67 Cert. Bus. Ad.  
 ALLEN, Paul, '63 B.A.  
 ALLISON, Ian A., '32 B.A.  
 ALLOR, Casper A., '30  
 AMBEAULT, George, '69 B.A.  
 AMELL, Gerald A., '69 B.A.  
 AMELING, Herman J., H '28

# CLASS NEWS

PAUL T. BONDY, '61, assistant industrial commissioner for Windsor & Essex County for the past four years, has been appointed to the newly-created post of general manager of the Greater Windsor Visitors' and Convention Bureau. As general manager, Mr. Bondy will be actively involved in promoting Windsor and Essex County and increasing membership in the bureau. Mr. Bondy will assume his new post at the beginning of May.

J. J. BRODERICK, '68, has been appointed to a senior administrative post at Hospital Centre, I.O.D.E. unit.

JAMES F. CARON, '61, is living in Toronto and teaching at the University of Toronto (Philosophy). He is married to the former Joan Ann Smith of Nova Scotia.

JAMES G. DELANEY, '69, has been appointed Manager of the Windsor Office of William M. Mercer Limited. The Windsor Office of William M. Mercer Limited has been in operation for seventeen years and offers complete actuarial and employee benefit consulting services to clients in Windsor and surrounding areas.

BRIAN DUCHARME, '71, has been appointed a special assistant to federal Cabinet Minister Eugene Whelan, Minister of Agriculture. Brian is responsible for handling some constituency matters and political liaison with Liberal groups throughout Southwestern Ontario.

JIM and NELDINE MIKUS recently bought the Shell Canada Agency for Terrace Bay, Ontario and surrounding district.

HENRY NEUFELD, '72, has been appointed placement officer of the Leamington Canada Manpower Office.

NILLO A. PICCININ, '58, is a controller with ACCO Canadian Company Limited.

DONALD V. THOMSON, '65, received his LL.B. from Osgoode Hall in 1971. He wrote his bar admissions in February, 1973, and will join a Toronto law firm after being admitted to the bar.

ELFIO TOLDO, '50, has been appointed as Assistant to the General Manager of the Industrial Research Institute. Formerly Vice-President of Cooper Laboratories Limited, a Canadian based pharmaceutical company, Mr. Toldo has broad experience in the pharmaceutical industry and the development of paints and plastics. He will be responsible for the development of contract research opportunities in the Windsor-Detroit area.

GARY D. T. WINTERMUTE, '58, (director of personnel services for the University of Windsor) has been awarded the certificate of educational achievement by the Council of Canadian Personnel Associations. This is the first certificate of the council to be awarded in the Windsor area. It recognizes the successful completion of specified university level courses in law, sociology, personnel administration, psychology and economics.

PETER WYZINSKI, '61, is working at the Massachusetts Mental Health Centre in Boston.



# MILESTONES

## BIRTHS

AITCHISON, Andrew '69 and Monica, of North Bay, Ontario, their first child, a son, Cory William, on March 22, 1973.

BAUERMANN, Gunter and Doris '64 (nee Kreutzer) of Windsor, their first child, a girl, Jennifer Kim, born March 19, 1973.

BONDY, Kenneth '71 and Heather (nee Keenan) of Windsor, a son, Matthew Mark, on March 26, 1973. Brother for Carrie.

DEMPSEY, Stephen '62 and Helen, a girl, Aurea Marguerite, on September 5, 1972.

DORNER, John '69 and Barbara (nee Conrad) of Victoria, British Columbia, a girl, their firstborn, Sarah Margaret, on March 11, 1973.

RIVARD, Norman '72 and Jean (nee Barrette), of Windsor, a girl, Vanessa Jennifer, on March 21, 1973. Sister for Norman Jr. and Brenda May.

## MARRIAGES

HAJDU, Robert '71 to Judith Ann Woodruff. The ceremony took place in Emmanuel United Church. The couple will reside in Windsor.

KLAPOWICH, Ronald to Barbara Nancy Allan '69. The ceremony took place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

## DEATHS

PAUL JOSEPH BLACK, Assistant Professor of English at the University of Windsor, died early January 3 after a lengthy illness. He was buried January 4 after services in Assumption Church.

"The loss of this young man is a particular loss to the Department of English and the whole University Community," Dr. J. F. Leddy, President, declared. "His efforts to carry on his promising academic career in

spite of the handicap of severe illness are an example of courage of a high order."

Born in Toronto in 1941, Mr. Black received his early education at St. Michael's College School. He then came to the University of Windsor where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1965 and the Master of Arts degree the following year. During 1964-65 he served as a graduate assistant in the Department of English.

Mr. Black joined the teaching staff of the University as a lecturer in 1966. He did some post-graduate study at the University of Virginia, and had completed a substantial part of his requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

In 1970 he became an Assistant Professor in the Department of English.

C. V. WATERS, Windsor City Clerk from 1935 to 1955, and first administrator and Board Secretary for Essex College, died on Saturday, March 10, in Toronto, at the age of 83.

Dr. F. A. DeMarco, Vice-President of the University of Windsor, and former President of Essex College, issued the following statement:

"It is with deep regret that I noted the passing of Mr. Waters in last night's (March 12) Star. He was a personal friend and a good, efficient executive who did much to help establish the first publicly supported corporate element of this University, namely Essex College.

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If the Class News, Births, and Marriages column looks rather sparse this issue, it's because through a mischance in the Alumni Office we lost the file in which we had been keeping track of the news alumni had been sending in to us.

We are truly sorry about the loss and hope that those of you whose items have been missed in this issue will call us or drop us a note so that we can print them in the next issue.

## LIFE MEMBERS

### OUR FIRST GROUP OF LIFE MEMBERS

(to March 27, 1973)\*.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. F. Hillenmeyer (oldest living graduate), Honorary.

Dr. J. F. Leddy (President of the University of Windsor), Honorary.

John Brockenshire  
Douglas N. Brombal  
J. Maxwell Brownlie  
George Budak  
J. David Butler  
Charles J. Clark  
Michael J. Dalton (Rev.)  
Colin P. D'Arcy  
Armando DeLuca  
Frank A. DeMarco  
Paul Dertinger  
Edward J. Dube  
Joseph N. Eansor  
Richard F. Holl  
Leon T. Farrah  
A. M. Hopkinson  
Leo J. Larocque  
William H. Lowe  
E. R. Malley, C.S.B.  
Patricia McManus  
Ray Marcotte  
Michael Moodrey  
Harold D. Musson  
R. J. Patrick  
Carl Popkey  
Arnold M. Reeve  
R. Rosenthal  
Joseph Stefani  
Audrey Thibert  
Roger J. Thibert  
Lorraine Tuite  
Gary Van Nest  
David A. Wilson  
Richard Woodall  
Michael Zin

\*At that date, annual members totalled 234.

## From Your Membership Chairman

Dear Alumnus :

The Winter Issue of the Alumni Times announced the setting up of an Active Alumni. The Membership Committee and Chapters have been sending personal letters to as many as possible. The response of the Alumni has been most gratifying.

However, to reach all Alumni, this further invitation to join the active ranks is being extended.

You may become an Active Alumni in two ways: (1) Annual Dues of \$5.00, (2) Life Membership of \$100.00. As an active member you receive a membership card (Life members receive a framed certificate), the right to participate and vote at the Annual Meeting, and qualify to be a member of the Association Board of Directors and Chapter Executives.

The executive is currently working at having further privileges extended to active members. The Board of Directors passed a resolution whereby the life membership dues will be invested in a perpetual fund and the revenues from this fund together with annual membership dues will go towards the financing of alumni scholarships and chapter development. An annual statement will be presented to the membership.

So, if you have not already done so, JOIN THE ACTIVE ALUMNI NOW, by clipping out the membership form, attaching your cheque and mailing it.

I wish to express the thanks of the committee and myself to all who have co-operated in this effort to make our association one of ACTIVE ALUMNI.

Joseph M. Stefani, Chairman  
Membership Committee



PLEASE CLIP AND RETURN TO THE ALUMNI OFFICE

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

I wish to be considered an active member of the Alumni Association of the University of Windsor.

Enclosed please find my cheque for \$ 5.00 (annual dues)  
or 100.00 (life membership)

☐ Please  
☐ check one

Please send a membership card to the name and address below.

I understand that the card entitles me and my wife/husband and children to the use of the University library and athletic facilities.

DATE .....

NAME ..... Graduating  
Year .....

STREET ..... CITY .....

POSTAL CODE .....

A receipt will be forwarded for income tax purposes.

Miss M.T. Dalton,  
Library Secretary,  
University of Windsor.

If undeliverable, return to

The Alumni Office  
University of Windsor  
Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4  
Canada



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Windsor



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# AUTUMNTIMES

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



**HOMECOMING  
OCTOBER**

**26 27 28**



FALL, 1973

The Alumni Times is published three times a year (April, September, December) on behalf of the University of Windsor Alumni Association, Windsor, Ontario.

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Editor: Ann Boyd.

Photographs, except where otherwise indicated, by Lionel Tidridge, A.R.P.S., A.P.S.A.

Cover: Photographer Lionel Tidridge and artist George Powell combined talents to evoke the spirit of past Homecomings. For information about Homecoming 1973 style, see our centrespread. It'll be a fantastic weekend — see you there!

Alumni Association  
Board of Directors  
1973

*President:* Dr. Michael Zin

*1st Vice-President:* Ron Pfaff

*2nd Vice-President:* Armando DeLuca

*Past President:* Charles Collini

*Directors:*

(term ends at 1973 annual meeting)

Donald Kasta  
Paul Kennedy  
David Wilson

(term ends at 1974 annual meeting)

Sue Bedford  
Connie Clarkson  
Art DeLorenzi  
David Service  
Wayne Sweet  
Jim Wilkinson

(term ends at 1975 annual meeting)

Joseph Stefani  
Leo Larocque  
Louis Pennachetti

*Board of Governors' representatives:*

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Leon Z. McPherson, Q.C.

*Senate representative:*

David Wilson

*Ex-Officio:* Rev. D'Arcy Egan, C.Ss.R.

Dr. John C. Hoffman

Rev. L. A. Kennedy, C.S.B.

Rev. E. Temple Kingston

Dr. J. Francis Leddy

Paul T. Holliday, *Director of External Liaison*

Carol Lee Latter, *Secretary*



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The Alumni Times is listed in Canadian Advertising Rates and Data as accepting advertisements for whole or part pages. The magazine has a net circulation of 12,151 as of September 1973, subject to increase with each new class of graduates. It is sent to the faculty and staff of the University as well as to all alumni. Rate cards have been prepared and are available from the Editor.

# ALUMNI AFFAIRS

## From Your President



Photo by David Zin

Dear Alumnus :

I imagine you are wondering whether the Alumni Association without an Alumni Director is floundering like a ship without a rudder. The prime purpose of this letter is to assure you that this is not the case. Paul Holliday, an alumnus (M.A. 1971) and Registrar of this University since 1968, was recently appointed Director of External Liaison and Assistant to the President, responsible for Alumni affairs. Until the appointment of a permanent Alumni Director (it is intended that the appointment be made at an early date), Paul is Acting Director.

To date I have had two meetings with Paul, and I want to assure you that he has a very positive attitude to the Alumni organization. In these two meetings I was impressed with Paul's knowledge of the organization, programs, and activities of alumni organizations throughout North America, and his determination not only to support activities that flourished under Rod Scott, but enthusiastically to support new programs and activities.

Equally important is Paul's determination to have the most capable individual available appointed as Alumni Director. In order to accomplish this a thorough search must be made. Individual Alumni Board members and Alumni have made and are making a contribution in this respect. I believe that

their efforts will come to fruition in the not too distant future.

Homecoming promises to be a gala affair (more information in another part of this issue) at the lowest cost to you. How can you resist? Hope to see you there!

In the previous issue of the ALUMNI TIMES, the new Chapter election procedure was set out. I trust that you are taking advantage of the democratic process to participate in the affairs of your organization.

Finally, I join Joe Stefani (Membership Chairman) in thanking those who joined the ranks of active members via a life or annual membership. Your support and confidence in Alumni programs is most gratifying — Thank you. Perhaps we can make it a round 100 life and 1,000 annual memberships by Homecoming — let's try!

To the more than 1,300 May graduates, I extend a warm hand of greeting. You are active members for a one-year period without payment of dues. I hope you will be renewing your memberships in years to come. You constitute the largest single group of active members within the Alumni organization, and it is within your grasp to make the organization what you want it to be. Don't fail in your duty to your Alma Mater.

Sincerely,  
Mike Zin  
President

**DON'T FORGET** — the Toronto Chapter Christmas party at the Royal York on the first Friday in December.



## NEW APPOINTMENTS



Joe Saso

Two new administrative appointments in the important area of secondary school liaison have been announced by the President of the University of Windsor, Dr. J. F. Leddy.

Paul T. Holliday, Registrar at the University of Windsor, has been named Assistant to the President and Director of External Liaison. He will retain the post of Registrar for the time being.

Joseph Saso, currently Director of Residence with the Office of Student Affairs here, has been appointed Secondary School Liaison Officer.

Mr. Holliday, 43, has been Registrar at the University of Windsor since 1968. Previous to that appointment he was Associate Registrar and High School Liaison Officer at Waterloo Lutheran University. During that period and throughout his five years at the University of Windsor, he has had considerable experience in liaison projects, government relations and admissions policies, serving on a number of committees within the University as well as provincial and national committees concerned with higher education.

His new position will give him chief responsibility for external liaison, especially with regard to secondary schools, in addition to other related services for the University.

Mr. Holliday has a background as an ordained minister, a secondary school



Paul Holliday

teacher of English and Guidance, a seminary lecturer in English and Greek, and a lecturer in Business English for the Toronto Board of Education. He holds the degrees Bachelor of Arts from Waterloo Lutheran University, Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology from Central Baptist Seminary, and Master of Arts from the University of Windsor.

Joseph Saso, at the age of 29, has five years' experience as Director of Residence at the University of Windsor, during which time he has frequently assisted R. J. Scott, former Secondary School Liaison Officer, in his visits to schools throughout the province. A native of Barrie, Ontario, Mr. Saso is a 1967 B.A. graduate of the University of Windsor. He is currently President of the Canadian Association of Housing Officers.

Both appointments take effect immediately.

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As the above release indicates, Joe Saso's first responsibility is the visiting of secondary schools in the province. However, his interest extends to past graduates of the University as well as prospective students here, and alumni living in various centres throughout Ontario can expect to hear from Joe in the near future. He's looking forward to meeting and talking with you.

The play's the thing at the University of Windsor, with plays throughout the winter in Essex Hall Theatre, a professional summer theatre company that has been delighting local audiences for six years, and the latest offshoot of this dramatic growth — the Theatre Centre Windsor which has been featuring graduates of the University's School of Dramatic Art in plays and musical comedies at LaPointe Centre. The School of Dramatic Art itself is probably the most dramatic (in the dictionary sense of striking or impressive) development of all.

Fifteen years ago, when Daniel Patrick Kelly came here for the purpose of starting a Department of Drama, that start was humble to the point of invisibility — just one course taught under the auspices of the English Department. Nine years later, that solitary course had become one of several, appealing to more students every year, and

One of the first possibilities is the establishment of a children's theatre, under the direction of faculty member Dr. Sue Martin, with opportunities for the children to be audience and also creative participants. At present, the plan is for children's plays to be presented in the theatre of the University's Faculty of Education, and for Drama students to take plays to local school classrooms. Looking to the future, however, Kelly envisions a professional company of actors from the School of Dramatic Art presenting children's plays on a regular basis in both Windsor and Essex County.

Other possibilities made realities by the new quarters are the experimental theatre which occupies a prominent place in the remodelled building and provides for new forms — theatre in the round, thrust stage, corner stage — and avant-garde content, as well as complete facilities for teaching scene

## *At the School of Dramatic Art*

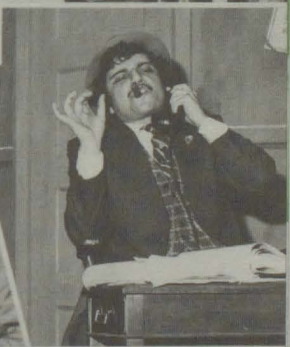
# THE STAGE IS SET

taught by a growing faculty (Owen Klein, Vance Paul and George Neilson were the first to join Kelly). The surroundings were still humble: one army hut used as a theatre, others as classrooms and offices — but life and talent triumphed over deprivations of environment and the fledgling department expanded, achieving the status of a School in 1968. By 1970 the School's classrooms, studies, and offices had been relocated on the top two floors of Assumption University (the old Administration Building), with theatre facilities to seat 350 in Essex Hall. Next month, the School will move again, this time into the comparative newness and spaciousness of the building that formerly housed the Fine Arts Department. The move will give the School what Kelly calls "a new kind of space" making possible innovations which were impossible in the old multi-layered location.

design and stage movement.

The Dramatic Art program provides very special insights and experiences for its students. Over the years it has evolved and been refined to combine the intellectual exercises of a B.A. with the professional training of the traditional Dramatic Academy. This combination did not come about by chance, but through Kelly's ideas on the training of the artist, as they have been inspired by his study of Copeau and his own experience. He aims at developing the personal creativity, professional skills, and academic understanding necessary to the artist, a triple aim that makes the four-year B.F.A. program a very demanding and intensive one for those who are accepted into it. However, more students are applying every year, and coming from farther afield, and several hundred additional students each year elect to major in Drama for their









B.A. degree or just to take Drama courses as options.

Graduates of the various programs are by their individual successes justifying the programs they studied. Early graduates, who took Drama courses when they were offered in conjunction with the English Department, have tended to go into teaching and coaching school drama productions. It is in recent years that the more ambitious and intensive training of the Bachelor of Fine Arts program has produced professional theatre people.

Two recent success stories are those of Hollis McLaren and Philip Duncan Galbraith, both 1973 B.F.A. graduates. After appearing as a student in several Essex Hall Theatre productions, Hollis got a walk-on role in "The Brass Butterfly" at the Shaw Festival. Now her motion picture career is being launched in the film "A Day in the Country"

gances of the musical "Dames at Sea", the Theatre Centre is a source of high calibre dramatic entertainment. To those dually involved with the Theatre Centre and the School of Dramatic Art, it is what Kelly labels an "internship", a place where drama graduates can gain experience that is as valuable as it is varied.

Summer Theatre is another tradition that has grown up around the School of Dramatic Art, something that Windsor people have come to expect—and to enjoy—in in July and August.

The presence of such an active dramatic body over the past fifteen years has obviously been of great benefit to the community. Through exposure to the new-and-different as well as the tried-and-true plays, audiences have come a long way in their receptiveness. Producers like D. P. Kelly who 15 years ago found they had to be



-- for a new location  
-- a new season  
-- and new opportunities

in which she appears with Ernest Borgnine and Michael J. Pollard. Duncan Galbraith, too, has achieved prominence with a part in the recent film "Class of 44".

Probably the best showcase of all for young graduates is the new Theatre Centre Windsor, which opened at LaPointe Centre this winter. Financial support from a government LIP grant has ensured the employment of as many as 18 young professionals in various capacities, but it is faculty members of the School of Dramatic Art—people like Dan Kelly, Al Ruscio, Hal Travis, and Diana Mady—who with the company have provided the talent and enthusiasm essential to starting such a project and keeping it alive. For the Windsor and Detroit audiences who have enjoyed everything from the tense drama of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" through the whimsey of "A Thurber Carnival" to the 30's style extrava-

"very very careful" in their choice of plays, now find they can choose from the entire dramatic repertory. The roughly realistic earthiness of an uprooted Newfoundland family in the Canadian drama "Leaving Home" and the brittle relationships of the English black comedy "What the Butler Saw" both met with an enthusiastic response from audiences in 1973. This freedom from limits within the bounds of good taste makes for an exciting atmosphere and augurs well for future seasons.

Future possibilities? An expanded program of developmental drama, sociological drama, role playing, new techniques for developing creativity, closer cooperation between Drama and the Department of Communication Arts, a Master's program, more Canadian plays—all of which means, of course, increased enjoyment and enrichment for both students and audiences.

# Canadian-American Seminar: retrospect and prospect

*J. Alex Murray*

*Director, Canadian-American Seminar*

Those alumni who have graduated later than 1959 from the University of Windsor probably recognize the name of an ongoing Seminar entitled "The University of Windsor Seminar on Canadian-American Relations". Many may have attended one or two sessions sometime during their academic career at Windsor. The Seminar, which focuses on the dynamics of Canadian-American relations, owes its success and longevity to the late Father F. J. Boland, a History professor at the university, who gave untold hours organizing and executing the diverse yearly sessions. Father Boland envisioned the Seminar as a meeting place for leading North American thinkers in the academic, political and business fields where they could convene to discuss the problems common to both countries and to seek satisfactory solutions.

The proximity of the University of Windsor to the American border provides the perfect centre for the study of Canadian-American relations. In addition, the Advisory Board which formulates the direction of each year's seminar is made up of academic, business and political leaders from both sides of the border. Consequently, from their inception to their execution, the programs which are presented have a unique international perspective.

This year, the Seminar will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary. Throughout this time the topics upon which it has centred have changed focus. For example, the early Seminars discussed such subjects as the "Sharing of the North American Resource Base", "North Americans in the Nuclear Era", and "The Prospect of An International Megalopolis". These topics pointed to the need for better communication channels

and greater understanding between the two countries. Father Boland was able to secure outstanding speakers who dealt with this problem. Such men as the Honourable George W. Ball, Senator Phillip Hart, the Honourable Lester Pearson, and Marshall McLuhan utilized their respective fields to provide insight into the many facets of Canadian-American relations. The Seminars in the early days, therefore, dealt with those problems which alienated the two countries and tried to explore common interests which bind them together.

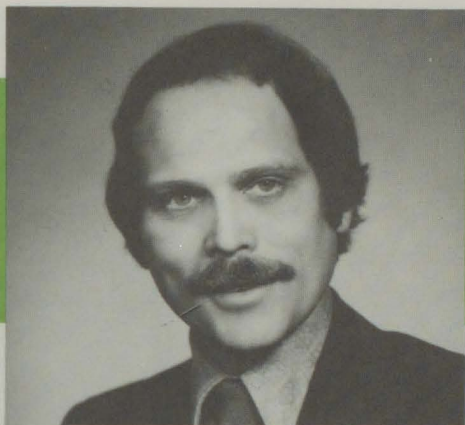
Five years ago, Dr. Ron Wagenberg, the present head of the University's Department of Political Science, became the Director of the Canadian-American Seminar. During the three years in which he held this position the Seminar expanded and greatly extended its influence. In 1970 Columbia University invited the Seminar participants to present their views in New York. The reports on the Seminar were recorded in the newspapers of many countries around the world. For the first time, the Seminar on Canadian-American relations achieved international status.

Since 1970 the focus has undergone a noticeable change. These recent Seminars have been concerned with social issues which affect North America in general. In 1971, for example, the Seminar topic "Alienation and Violence in the North American Community" had broad sociological implications and attempted to explain the malaise which had emerged in both countries. The Department of Sociology and Political Science assisted the Seminar Director in securing outstanding speakers. The following year the Faculty of Law provided help in organizing a Seminar





Ray Zetner Studio, Windsor



based on the subject "Information Processing and the Right To Privacy: A Crossroads Decision For North Americans". These sessions were vitally concerned with privacy rights and the use of computers, as well as societal awareness of the kind of information which is being gathered and the manner in which it is being used.

At the 1973 Seminar another problem of current concern will be discussed. The Faculty of Physical Education has helped co-ordinate a conference based upon the role of athletics in contemporary society. The program entitled "Sport Or Athletics: A North American Dilemma" addresses the two-edged question of whether athletics, our dominant form of sport, is engulfing and pre-empting all other forms, and whether the competitive spirit with its assertion of individualism is being suffocated by the belief that a standardized predictable product is both a winning and a paying one. This year the participants included such notables as: Bruce Kidd, International Athlete and Columnist; Bernie Parrish, NFL Star and Author; Abigail Hoffman, Canadian Track Star; Roger Rosseau, Commissioner General of the Olympic Games for 1976; Jesse Owens, Olympic Track Star and Author; and sixteen other outstanding people associated with the world of sports and athletics. We hope that a number of the alumni will be able to participate in this outstanding program which will be presented on November 15 and 16.

The Canadian-American Seminar (Can-Am Seminar) is now engaged in other activities in addition to its annual fall conference. Each year the proceedings of the conference are edited and published, and form

a permanent record of the major topics of discussion. The proceedings, published by the University of Windsor Press, are edited by the Director. Many of the major libraries in North America and Europe carry a full set of the conference proceedings, and the number of subscribers is growing each year. In addition, two scholarships have been set up by an American and Canadian company for students conducting research on Canadian-American affairs. The scholarships support and encourage studies on a number of interesting topics. For example, a recent recipient was a student who submitted a prospectus based on the topic "A Study of Canadian-American Mass Public Opinion: An Intra And International Comparison 1966-1971". In addition to the above, a Canadian-American Studies Research Unit has been established on an inter-disciplinary basis to study Canadian-American issues.

The Seminar, therefore, has evolved from its inaugural focus on issues of conflict between Canada and the United States to a broader consideration of the problems both countries share and perhaps cope with differently. Because it has become much more dynamic in the past few years, its popularity has grown. This can be seen by observing the growing numbers attending the Seminars. In addition, the substantial increase in subscriptions to the yearly proceedings indicate the extent to which the Seminars have gained recognition. The concept originally planted by Father Boland flourishes. One supporter of the Seminar recently said, "it is truly a successful venture in international understanding".

—J. A. M.

# "A Very Human Experience"

Finding meaningful words to convey to you how I feel right now is very difficult. I have just returned to Canada after being a CUSO teacher in Sierra Leone, West Africa for the past two years. If I was not going back to Sierra Leone for a third year, I would most certainly have a feeling of having been short-changed.

The town in Sierra Leone where I live is called Sumbuya and has a population of 2,000 people. Sumbuya is a very picturesque community and is situated in a large river valley. Looking down on Sumbuya from the top of the valley, your eyes wind down the rutted laterite road, bordered on either side by rows of rusted, tin-roofed mud houses. The large shiny tower on your right is the water tank that was built by the French during the Second World War. We do not have electricity but we do have a water system that gives us treated water.

If you take the fork on the right, you will see the school where I teach Geography. And if you have time, stop in and take a look at the new Geography lab. It was built entirely from personal donations from people back in Leamington. Next year should be a really good year, especially since we have a new slide projector that is run by a battery from a car.

If you had taken the left fork, you would have gone on down to the river and to where I live. My house is located only 30 feet from the Sewa River. The Sewa is about 1,200 feet across and is a very awe-inspiring river, dropping about 40 feet from



the high level to the low level as we move from the rainy season to the dry season. My Peace Corps house-mate, Joe Davis from Texas, and I really have a lot of fun on that river. The most frustrating and at the same time humorous time that I have had on the Sewa was trying to learn to paddle a dug-out canoe. After a couple of weeks of continuously rolling over, I was able to turn that old tree trunk on a dime! I will really miss that old river, and especially the fishing trips early in the morning and the long paddle back home as the sun is setting to the music made by the constant chattering of the monkeys playing among the trees.

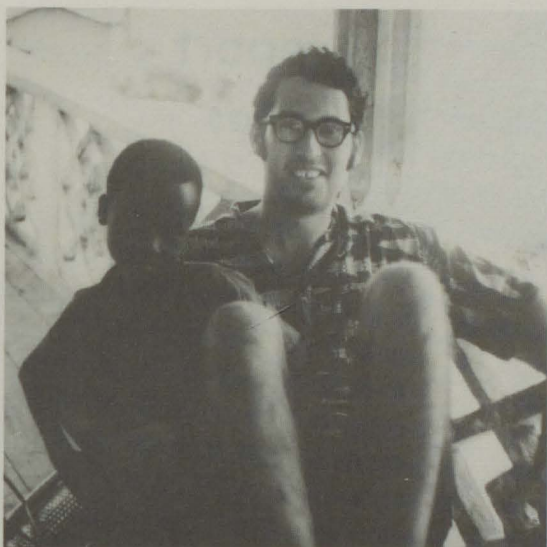
Since coming home, there has been one phrase which I have heard again and again. It is: "You certainly have had an experience." Everyone who has said that to me has left out one very important word. It should be: "You certainly have had a human experience." I could have gone anywhere in the world and had the same experience, but only on that day when I realized how deeply involved I had become, did it become a human experience for me. The human experience that I have felt in Sumbuya is characteristic only of Sumbuya. For me there is no other town like Sumbuya in the rest of the world. Other towns have their own people, their own characteristics and thus differ from each other, although they may have the same end product.

Secondary school students in Sumbuya are much less fortunate than their Canadian





Mud houses in the village of Nogbongo, one of nine villages making up the town of Sumbuya.



Dave Holland with one of his students, on the veranda of Dave's home.



Two little girls at a well, one of the six which provide purified water for the 2,000 people of Sumbuya.

counterparts in Southern Ontario. Of the 300 students in our school, 240 come from other towns and so when they stay in Sumbuya during the school term, they must find lodging. Thus it is that a boy may find himself staying in a small room with several other boys. They bring their own food, cook it themselves, do their own washing and in general look after themselves. That is pretty good for a boy who may only be twelve years old.

You may experience the human element when a kid comes to your house and asks for food. And as you watch the kid gulp down the huge plate of rice, you realize that he hasn't eaten in a long time, and he looks up as you suddenly rise from the table and go for a walk. The old fallacy that a man does not cry breaks down very easily when the human element takes hold of you.

Or maybe that small two year old boy of your neighbour's died last night—from malnutrition, and the irony of the rich nations and the poor nations, the haves and the have nots, twists your whole body and mind until all you want to do is go to sleep and forget. But it is always there when you awake. Such is the human experience.

My two years in Sumbuya have been the best years of my life and my third year is going to be even better. When I leave for the last time, a part of me will remain. I will never be able to forget Sumbuya, the boys, the school — so many things, so many people will be lost to me and become only memories. The human-ness of my years in Sumbuya has allowed me to look at myself, at my country, at my values, and all have been judged. Some have changed and some have remained the same. Whatever, I have come back to Canada a far different person than when I left. I have loved every aspect of the life in Sumbuya and I cry because it will soon end.

David Holland, B.A. '71.

# Phys.Ed. Report

## 1972-73 Awards



The University of Windsor is proud to announce the following recipients of major athletic awards for the 1972-73 athletic year.

The President's Shield, awarded annually by University of Windsor President Dr. J. F. Leddy to the outstanding male athlete of the year, was won by Andy PARICHI, outstanding Lancer football quarterback. Parichi was honoured earlier this year by being selected as the OUAA All-Star quarterback, winner of the Omega Trophy as the top performer in the OUAA, and as the recipient of the Hec Creighton Trophy as Canada's most outstanding football player.

The Banner Shield, which is presented annually to the outstanding woman athlete of the year, was won by Jo-Anne LAZARUS, a top performer with the Lancerette basketball team for the past five years. During the course of her career with the University of Windsor Lancerette team, Miss Lazarus has been honoured as team captain, MVP and the team's representative on the Intercollegiate Liaison Committee. In 1972-73 Miss Lazarus ranked second highest in OWIAA statistics for total points.

Other top individual awards presented included the DeMarco Trophy, awarded annually to the top male and female athlete who in their undergraduate years best combine scholastic achievement with athletic ability. Kathy O'NEAIL achieved this distinction on behalf of the women on the basis of her outstanding academic record in the Honours Physical and Health Education program, combined with an outstanding athletic career, including four years with the Lancerette basketball and track and field

teams and three years with the Women's Athletic Council, acting as president in 1972-73. Scot McFADDEN was recognized for his excellent efforts as OUAA All-Star goalie with the Lancer hockey team and as an A average student in the Arts program, by being selected as the recipient of the men's award.

The Dave West Memorial award is given annually to the outstanding student administrator in the area of men's athletics and also in the area of women's athletics. The award in the area of Lancer athletics went to Don SWANSON, who has served over the past three years as manager for the Lancer football team. The award in the area of Lancerette athletics went to Vickie KUPISZ, who has served the synchronized swim team for the past three years. This is the second year in a row in which Miss Kupisz has won this award.

Special recognition in the form of "W" plaques were awarded to the coaches and captains of the Lancer basketball and fencing teams, who won the OUAA team championships and also to Rod Walter for his gold medal performance in the 600 metre at the OUAA Indoor Track and Field championship, and to Ray Pelrauskas for his in the Long Jump. "W" plaques are awarded to individual champions and to all members of an intercollegiate team winning a championship in major competition.

The University of Windsor "A" award, presented to persons who contribute most to the planning, organization, prestige and calibre of athletics at the University of Windsor, with emphasis on a prolonged and diversified effort, went to the following:

(Continued on page 14)





AWARD WINNERS, left to right: President J. F. Leddy presenting awards to Andy Parichi, Jo-Anne Lazarus, Kathryn O'Neil, Scot McFadden.



UNIVERSITY'S FENCING TEAM, left to right: Karl Blass, Pat Brode, Robert Horwood, Tom Strutt, Bruna Ciccotelli, Brian Rivers.

Photos courtesy of the Windsor Star.

### JANICE PAQUETTE (student)

Janice Paquette has been a cheerleader for three years, actively involved in the training, selection, organization and stability of the club. She has readily cooperated and assisted when called upon by Lancerette teams to score, time, act as linesman or judge in intercollegiate basketball, volleyball, speed swimming, diving or synchronized swimming. She has also assisted in the intramural program, demonstrating with gymnastics workshops and performed in dance concerts, while consistently maintaining a high academic standing.

### DR. GEORGE STECKO (Friend of the University)

Dr. George Stecko has been the University of Windsor team doctor since the re-introduction of football in 1968. In addition to ministering to ailing members of the Lancer football team, Dr. Stecko has also handled most serious orthopedic problems with all Lancer and Lancerette teams. His presence at all Lancer home games gives the University of Windsor the reputation as the OUAA's best home site in intercollegiate contact sports. In addition, Dr. Stecko stops at a minimum of two practices per week and frequently travels to away games. He is a contributor to numerous research projects and symposiums undertaken by the Faculty of Physical and Health Education. All of this time and effort is volunteered as his contribution to the University of Windsor sports program.

### DR. CEC EAVES (Alumnus & Faculty)

Dr. Cec Eaves joined the Faculty of Physical and Health Education in 1968 and has contributed extensively since that time as professor of anatomy and adaptives, director of the University service program and coach of the Lancer hockey team. In addition, Dr. Eaves has contributed extensively in the community to youth sports programs in baseball and hockey, and at the local, provincial and national level to clinics in the area of hockey leadership. His appointment recently as Development Coordinator for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is an indication of the high regard in which he is held, not only in the academic community, but also on the Canadian national sports scene.

## Welcome '73 Grads

1973 Graduates — Welcome to the Active Alumni.

On behalf of the Alumni Association, I welcome you to the Alumni, but further, as Active Alumni for the coming year. Free membership for one year in the Active Alumni was granted to all 1973 graduates at the last meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

As Active Alumni you are entitled to the following rights and privileges: (1) Voting rights at the Annual Meeting. (2) Hold Office on Chapter Executives. (3) Be a member of and hold office on the Board of Directors. (4) University Library privileges. (5) Use of pool and tennis courts for member and family.

I know you will make full use of these both in your local chapter and at our Annual Meeting at Homecoming. Just clip out and fill in your membership card below. We are looking forward to your continued support and active participation in the years to come.

Once more, welcome to the alumni, and we hope to see you at Homecoming.

Joe Stefani,  
Membership Chairman.

## 1973 Golf Tournament

The 1973 edition of the Windsor and Detroit Chapter Alumni Golf Tournament drew a record number of alumni and guests to Lakewood Golf Club on Saturday, June 16.

The Woodall Trophy for the Low Gross Alumnus went to Tim Gilmour (B.A. '70) who finished with a Tournament record one-under-par 71. Close behind was Mel Greaves (B.Comm. '67) with an even par 72. In the net category, Neal Veil, B.A. '37) was first with a net of 68. Craig Halliday won the guest category with a 74.

After the buffet dinner the golfers viewed a film of the 1972 Masters Tournament and enjoyed a few hours of companionship.

Our thanks to the members of the Golf Committee and to Molsons for their outstanding cooperation in making the event so successful.

—Jamie Henderson (M.A. '67)





FALL 1975

HOMECOMING

OCTOBER

26

27

28



# Homecoming 1973 Registration Form

*October 26, 27 & 28, 1973*

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

WIFE'S (HUSBAND'S) NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

BUSINESS ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

HOME TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ BUSINESS TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

MY NAME TAG SHOULD READ: \_\_\_\_\_

MY WIFE'S (HUSBAND'S) NAME TAG SHOULD READ: \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE ENCLOSE A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER WITH THIS REGISTRATION FORM PAYABLE TO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.  
REGISTER BELOW FOR THE EVENTS YOU WISH TO ATTEND.



# FRIDAY

Wine & Cheese Reception

COUPLE

SINGLE

# SATURDAY

Luncheon (Annual Meeting)

\$5.00

\$2.50

Football Game (Windsor vs. Waterloo)

\$2.00

\$1.00

Post-Game Glass (in Dick Moriarty's "Cellar")

Alumni Award Reception & Dinner  
(Black Tie Optional)

\$14.00

\$7.50

# SUNDAY

Church Services

IF YOU PRE-REGISTER FOR THE TOTAL PACKAGE YOUR FOOTBALL TICKETS ARE FREE!

WE WANT THE FULL PACKAGE FOR TWO AT \$21.00

(\$19.00 if pre-registered)

I WANT THE FULL PACKAGE FOR ONE AT \$11.00

(\$10.00 if pre-registered)

# Homecoming Events

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

WELCOME RECEPTION — 9:00 p.m. to ??

- ☆ Wine and cheese in the University Centre Dining Room (main floor)
- ☆ Music to sing to, played by Firth Hubbell, the jovial pianist we met at last year's Homecoming
- ☆ That 'coming home' feeling as you greet old friends and finish up the formalities at the registration desk (of course, you can avoid all that, and get free football tickets to boot, just by pre-registering!)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

LUNCHEON — 11:30 a.m.

- ☆ Annual meeting and election of officers; in the Faculty-Alumni Lounge
- ☆ A delicious meal — then on to the game!

FOOTBALL GAME — 2:00 p.m.

- ☆ At the Phys.Ed. football field. Special alumni section reserved until 1:30 p.m.
- ☆ Come out and cheer the Lancers to victory against Waterloo
- ☆ Then enjoy a —

POSTGAME CLASS in Dick Moriarty's Cellar

- ☆ A friendly glass and a chance to meet the team

ALUMNI AWARD RECEPTION AND DINNER — 6:30 p.m. for 7:00 p.m.

- ☆ Back to the University Centre Dining Room for a reception, dinner, and the presentation of the Alumni Awards, followed by music for listening and dancing pleasure.
- ☆ Black tie optional.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

CHURCH SERVICES — Times and locations will be posted at Homecoming.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS LUNCHEON MEETING — 12:30 - 3:00 p.m.

- ☆ At the Faculty Dining Room in Vanier Hall.

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## ACCOMMODATIONS

CODY HALL — 26 second floor rooms available

Single - \$8.00      Double - \$10.00

LAPOINTE CENTRE, 2990 Riverside Dr., W.

Single - \$8.50      Double - \$13.50 (Includes continental breakfast)

IN ADDITION, a block of rooms has been reserved at Viscount Motor Hotel, Ouellette Ave., Windsor.

Please make your own reservations for any of the above accommodations no later than October 10.



## From Your Windsor Chapter President



Connie Jankovic

A strong Alumni Association is often the hallmark of a successful institution.

We in the Windsor-Detroit area have the opportunity of being one of the strongest, most active Chapters of the University of Windsor Alumni Association. Our numbers are increasing, as evidenced by the numbers coming out to our Racetrack Dinner and Golf Tournaments, both of which have been very successful in previous years and will be continued as regular events.

Homecoming is upon us. Homecoming has a very special meaning to a lot of Alumni; to make it a special Homecoming, we need ideas and workers.

I recently had the opportunity, as the consumers' advocate, to participate in a panel discussion discussing the high price of vegetables. I happened to overhear a lady behind me say as she read the program, "Imagine! Only one woman up there to fight off the arguments of all those men." I introduced myself as "that one woman" and asked her what she would like me to say. After a moment's hesitation she re-

plied, "Heavens — I don't know, but something should be done."

Thus it shall ever be — we will always have critics when what we really need are ideas and people to put them into motion.

As a group, we are standing up and walking. If any of you know how to run — please show us how on Saturday, December 1, in the Faculty Lounge of Vanier Hall at the University. (Editor's note: Please see below for more information about the December 1 party.)

Connie Jankovic

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The Windsor-Detroit Chapter of the Alumni Association cordially invite you to our "Christmas Conditioning" Get-together! Start early to condition yourself for the upcoming Christmas Season. Join us in the Faculty Lounge of Vanier Hall on Saturday, December 1. There will be dancing, entertainment, and the chance to pick up that last minute Christmas gift. Watch for a mailing from the Alumni Office with more details.

# Two New Deans Appointed

## Business Administration

The appointment of Dr. Michael Zin as Dean of the Faculty of Business Administration of the University of Windsor was announced July 25 by Dr. J. F. Leddy, President of the University. Dr. Zin, a full professor in the University's Faculty of Business Administration and a faculty member here since 1956, succeeds Dr. Gilbert R. Horne, longtime Dean of the Faculty.

Concerning the new appointment, Dr. Leddy stated: "I warmly welcome the promotion of Dr. Zin to this important administrative post. He has a long and impressive record of service in the community, and in the University, where he is particularly esteemed as a highly effective teacher, and as a zealous alumnus."

Dr. Zin holds a B.Comm. (1955) from Assumption University of Windsor, an M.B.A. (1956) from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. (1962) from Michigan State University. He has taught for 17 years at this University and has also served as Visiting Professor at Wayne State University, at the Michigan State University Graduate School of Business Administration, and at the University of Toronto. In 1970 he served on an international education committee for the Society of Industrial Accountants.

Dr. Zin has authored and co-authored numerous publications in the areas of accounting, economics, and international trade. Chief among them is the text book *Fundamental Accounting Principles*, in its fourth printing since publication by Irwin-Dorsey Ltd. in February 1972. His edition of *Accounting Lesson Notes — Intermediate and Intermediate Accounting* (co-authored by him) are scheduled for publication this year.

Within the University, Dr. Zin has served nine years on the University Senate (including terms on the nominating committee and, most recently, on the Senate Executive); he has served on numerous committees of his own Faculty and the University at large; he directed for three very successful years the C.A. summer school at the University; and he is presently serving his second term as president of the University of Windsor Alumni Association.

## Engineering



The appointment of Dr. Laurie Kennedy as Dean of Engineering at the University of Windsor was announced recently by the President of the University, Dr. J. F. Leddy.

Previously Professor of Engineering and Chairman in the Division of Solid Mechanics and Structural Engineering at Carleton University, Dr. Kennedy formerly taught at the University of Toronto during the years from 1956 to 1970. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto with the degree Bachelor of Applied Science (1951). His postgraduate work was done at the University of Illinois, where he received the degrees of Master of Science (1952) and Doctor of Philosophy (1961).

Dr. Kennedy has had extensive professional experience in Engineering, both directly and as a consultant. He has been active in research, largely sponsored by the National Research Council, with his main interest centred on steel construction. He has published widely and is a member of a number of major professional associations and societies.

Dr. Kennedy's appointment was effective on July 1, 1973. He replaces Dr. J. G. Parr who left Windsor last year to take a senior government post and is now Deputy Minister of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. In the interim, Dr. Frank DeMarco, Vice-President, has been Acting Dean in addition to his regular responsibilities.





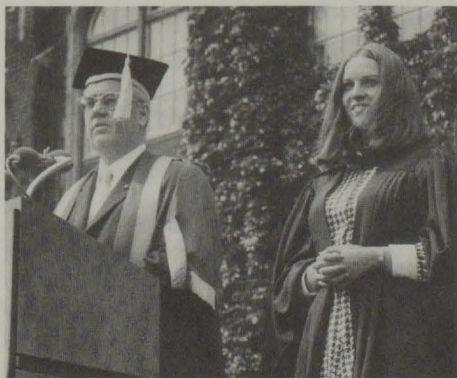
Skies were clear and sunny over the University of Windsor for two of the three sessions of the University's Twentieth Convocation held on May 26 and 27. Only the third session on the afternoon of Sunday, May 27 had to be held in St. Denis Hall because of rain.

In all, 1319 students graduated in the three ceremonies; 374 students received Bachelor's degrees in the Saturday morning session, 612 students received the Bachelor of Arts degree, honours or general, that afternoon, and 333 graduate students and students of law, social work, and education received degrees and diplomas on Sunday.

President J. F. Leddy and Chancellor Lucien Lamoureux presided over the three sessions of Convocation at which honorary degrees were conferred upon six outstanding individuals. The recipients were Hance Roy Ivor, 93 year old Canadian naturalist; Trevor Lloyd, Professor of Human Geography at McGill University and authority on the problems of Arctic and sub-Arctic regions; Morley Callaghan, Canadian author; Leonard M. Norris, staff cartoonist for the Vancouver Sun; Aleksander Jablonski, Professor of Physics at Nicholas Copernicus University, Torun, Poland; and John J. Stuart, first Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Windsor. (Portions of the Convocation Addresses delivered by Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Callaghan, and President Leddy are reprinted next page.)

Because of advanced age and ill health, Dr. Jablonski was unable to make the trip to North America to receive the honorary degree. His doctoral hood and honorary diploma were presented to Dr. E. E. Habib of the University of Windsor's Physics Department. [Later in this issue, Dr. W. E. Baylis of the University's Physics Department gives us an eyewitness account of the presentation to Dr. Jablonski of his doctoral hood and honorary diploma, a ceremony which took place in Torun, Poland in July.]

Processional and recessional music for Convocation was provided by the University of Windsor Concert Band and the Instrumental Ensemble, both directed by James J. Tamburini of the University's Music Department.



Dr. Leddy with Governor-General's Medal winner Anne Kligerman.



President Leddy, Dr. Ivor, and Dr. Lloyd



Dr. Stuart with Chancellor Lamoureux

## Morley Callaghan

As a weary way-worn traveller, I suppose I should risk one word of advice — get it over with quickly. It's this. There's a magic trick, very hard to perform these days. It's in being able to live your life so you remain in possession of your own soul and keep your self respect. It requires a personal magic because our society now is loaded with human machines that bite away at you till you finally surrender with a sweet and often profitable assenting sigh. When, as a person, there is really nothing of you left, you may indeed be named citizen of the year.

\* \* \* \*

Who is it who is continually coming against you? A new breed. The engineers of consent. All they ask is the surrender, or the elimination, of your own private world. I'm a story teller. My sacred grove is this private world of the free uncensored imagination. It's the world I share with the reader. A world in which everything depends on language, the real meaning of words. It is a world of intimate whispers, private judgments, secret recognitions, and acknowledgements that a man can have his own dignified world.

Why is the great Russian writer Solzhenitsyn so utterly condemned in Russia?

Because, whether he be in prison, or walking the streets, he asserts in his work and through his characters that a man still has his own secret thoughts and judgments. It is so even when he is compelled to march in step, or fall to his knees. By his very nature as a man, having his private world no matter what they do to him, he remains a threat to those who would browbeat him and keep him in line. He is secretly unpredictable. A man! A man who remembers and therefore one day may explode.

\* \* \* \*

A sure sign of the collapse of the dignity of the private world and the decline of a civilization is in the decay of language. Words lose their meaning; they are even used to pervert their real meaning, or as a screen for another meaning. The engineers of consent, in business, in advertising and in politics, by twisting old words that are important in our private lives, are sneaking in on us.

\* \* \* \*

If we are eternally vigilant we have a chance of remaining in possession of our own souls, of living our lives in self-respect. If we do this then at the end we will have a good memory of things.





Dr. Norris and Dr. Callaghan

## Trevor Lloyd

Here in Southern Canada we raise the perennial question—what, in the long run will distinguish Canada as a nation from the United States? There are many possible answers. One we should not overlook is the concept of Canada as a northern nation, with all that this implies, a two-dimensional nation, a three ocean one. For, from here in Southern Ontario to the farthest point of the Queen Elizabeth Islands, we are, after all, trying to build a nation, one and indivisible, assembled from diverse environments and woven from many cultures.

Long years hence, when Canadians look back over the evolution of their nation and recall the people of many lands who made contributions to it, there will be some, we must hope, who remember with justifiable pride the special gifts of their Indian and Eskimo forebears who had occupied the northern margins of a continent for so long, led newcomers in discovery of it and eventually joined with them in building a nation on it. And, millennia away from his ancient homeland in Asia, some descendant of these nomad hunters, living in a new Northland, will be able, in the words of an old epitaph to say with pride, "If you would see our monument, look around you."

## J. F. Leddy

In Canada we have seen much extravagant and ill-founded publicity suggesting that a university course is a waste of time now, with no assurance that graduates will be employable. A year or two ago when the Canadian economy was moving slowly there were fewer opportunities than usual and it is understandable that graduates should have been disappointed. This year the prospects are much brighter, and it is reasonable to suppose that they will further improve. In any event, it is a disastrous miscalculation to make long term decisions about one's lifework on the basis of short term and temporary conditions. I hope that we will not again hear that degrading word "overqualified", which was so popular a few months ago, applied to those whose education and training was greater than the requirements of the few positions immediately available to them. An education is a sound long range investment, in the full sense of the phrase. That has always been true, intellectually and socially, as well as economically, and it will continue to be true, and I trust that the petulant notion to the contrary will quickly disappear from general discussion.

\* \* \* \*

The task of the teacher has never been more demanding than today when the fund of knowledge has exploded far beyond the capacity of even the most brilliant of men to grasp fully outside a small area. Moreover, this is an age in which all change has proceeded at an extraordinarily rapid rate, in which almost every established landmark of opinion and outlook, and the most stable and permanent institutions have been shaken or even abandoned. This itself is not necessarily a bad thing provided that we can agree upon a central and irreducible core of values. Personally, I would identify that essential domain of thought as the recognition of the individual, entitled to freedom and challenged to knowledge. If you think otherwise I see no point in argument, since you have no other place to go. The only alternative open to you is greedy selfishness and bleak scepticism, neither of which will offer any foundation for a career of effectiveness or satisfaction.



Dr. Jablonski and Dr. Krause

## Aleksander Jablonski, Doctor of Science

Professor Jablonski is a big man with a warm smile. It struck me as we first shook hands that it must be difficult for someone with such large fingers to play agilely on the violin. Yet I had heard that he was quite an excellent violinist and before the war had occupied the first chair in the Warsaw Opera Orchestra. Now at age 75, with cataract problems, he no longer plays very much. His physics research has slowed as well, but he still comes early every morning to his office at the Physics Institute of the University of Torun. He enjoys the walk from his apartment and in nice weather frequently takes a considerable detour in order to go a ways along the Wisla, the river which runs through Torun.

I met Professor Jablonski in the Institute Director's office on Monday morning, July 9, shortly before my scheduled talk. He reminisced somewhat about earlier days as an active musician and as Director of the Physics Institute. He had built up the Institute in Torun practically from scratch after the war. He briefly mentioned his research before the war in Poland, and the time he spent toward the end of the war in England. There were hints of many interesting stories which I wanted to pursue with questions, but time was short; I had to go for the talk I was to give.

The small lecture hall of the Institute gives the impression of being much older than its actual twenty-five years. The wooden floors and desks creak with age and the wooden steps have been worn thin under the feet of a generation of Polish physicists.

The modern equipment seemed rather incongruous in the old surroundings. Yet there was no lack of it, especially for the students. The education of young scientists in Poland seemed obviously to have a much higher priority in Poland than here in Canada. Maintenance and renovation of the building, however, was not so important. I saw a large modern lathe sitting in a dungeon-like unfinished basement, and modern Eastern-European electronic equipment available for the students sitting in a hallway now used as a laboratory.

Physics research also seemed to have high priority in Poland, but the system there made it impossible to pursue efficiently. Research equipment, though usually made in Eastern Europe, would arrive two years or so after it was ordered, by which time the experiment for which it had been ordered would likely be obsolete. Equipment ordered from the West might be delivered faster, but because of the shortage of western currency, it was very difficult to plan such orders. The difficulty of travel, especially to the West, means that the Polish scientist is rather out of touch with research elsewhere and must rely solely on information published in the journals, which tends typically to be a year or more behind current research.

My lecture was, of course, in English as were most of my conversations in Poland. English is practically a mandatory language for physicists anywhere, but in Poland, because of the emphasis in the school system, it follows Russian in importance. Yet practically all the young researchers I met could explain their work to me in English.



The ceremonies for Professor Jablonski took place the following day. Professor Lucjan Krause, the Head of our Physics Department at the University of Windsor, arrived with his daughter Janet at my hotel room shortly before 10:00 a.m. We checked over the academic gowns, the blue hood for Professor Jablonski, and his honorary doctoral degree and then set off for the Institute. In Professor Jablonski's office we held a small rehearsal, and it was decided that because of the discrepancy in our sizes I would not try to place the hood over Professor Jablonski's head. Rather this task was left to Dr. Walentynowicz, my host while I was in Torun. My only task in the ceremony was to hold the honorary degree until its presentation.

The ceremonies were held, not in the Institute, but on the new campus of the University at the edge of town. The construction of the new campus coincided with, and no doubt received some impetus from, the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicholas Copernicus, the astronomer who is credited with establishing that the sun and not the earth is at the centre of our solar system, and after whom the University of Torun is named. The whole of Torun was caught up in the Copernican celebrations, even the grocery stores had large pictures of Copernicus in their windows.

It seemed a bit unfair that those fields, namely astronomy, physics and mathematics, with which Copernicus is most closely associated were not yet represented on the new campus. The physicists I talked with were not upset about this since they would be gaining new space in their old Institute building, which they considered more convenient and quite possibly better constructed than the modern buildings on the new campus.

We assembled at 11 a.m. on the top floor of the Administration Building on the new campus. It's a five or six-storey tower much like our Tower at the University of Windsor. It was, however, dwarfed by the many new and badly needed highrise public housing

apartments only a block or two away. The buildings on the new campus looked much like those on any new Canadian campus, only there was noticeably more wood and less plastic and aluminum in Torun.

About 100 people attended the ceremonies for Professor Jablonski and many of these were former students or colleagues of his. This created a close, cordial, almost family-like atmosphere which could not have been reproduced had the ceremonies been held in Windsor. The actual awarding of the degree went quite smoothly, and the Rector, in spite of his formal, almost cardinal-like gown, managed to strike a relaxed atmosphere. The language this time was mixed, Polish and English. Professor Krause, although he speaks perfect Polish, made the presentation in English. The presentation included a resumé of Professor Jablonski's achievements and contributions to international atomic and molecular physics.

After Professor Jablonski had received the honorary doctorate and the blue hood, a line of wellwishers formed to shake his hand. He was given a large bouquet of red carnations, and to my surprise, Professor Krause and myself were also presented with bouquets. We then moved next door for a reception at which several short, impromptu speeches were given extolling Professor Jablonski's accomplishments for Torun and for Polish science. I learned then that the University of Torun had decided that it too would award him an honorary degree.

Following the reception, Professor Jablonski invited about a dozen of his former students and colleagues, Professor Krause, the Rector, and myself to a dinner in Helios, one of the two luxury hotels in Torun and the hotel where I had my room (I had no hot water, but I was assured that this was a temporary situation). The meal was quite grand and expensive by Polish standards. It included thick steaks served with good French wine.

Dr. William E. Baylis  
Department of Physics

# HONOURS



President J. F. Leddy during his investiture as an Officer, the Order of Canada, by Governor-General Roland Michener, on April 11, 1973 in Ottawa. Photo by John Evans Photography Ltd., Ottawa.



SENIOR WOMEN'S HONOR SOCIETY 1973. Left to right, Back row: Jane Fejko, Ann Marie Guilmette (nee Gallagher), Yvette Tougas, Colleen Mawson, Diane Stefanski, Mary Ann Sanderson; Front row: Denise Rainbow, Marsha Ann Tessier, GeordieAnn Smith, Liz Macdonald, Marilyn Pike; Absent: Victoria Kupisz; Painting: acrylic entitled Moon Fleet Space Circuit by Sylvia Melinz, B.F.A., University of Windsor 1973.



## ACTIVE ALUMNI

As our membership drive continues, I wish to thank on behalf of the Board of Directors and the Membership Committee, all who have joined our ACTIVE ALUMNI. To date, we have 39 Life Members, 424 Annual Members, and have raised \$5,920. We appeal to those who have not yet joined to do so now. As our numbers grow, Alumni Scholarships and other projects in support of our university can be fully carried out.

- \* Voting rights at the Annual Meeting.
- \* Hold office on Chapter Executives.
- \* Be a member of and hold office on the Board of Directors.
- \* University Library privileges.
- \* Use of pool and tennis courts for member and family.

So, fill in the membership form and send along your cheque for \$5.00 or \$100.00—TODAY. Be ready for the Annual Meeting and Homecoming as an ACTIVE ALUMNUS. See you there.

Joe Stefani,  
Membership Chairman.

## LIFE MEMBERS

OUR FIRST GROUP OF LIFE MEMBERS  
(to August 1973)

Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. F. Hillenmeyer (oldest living graduate), Honorary.

Dr. J. F. Leddy (President of the University of Windsor), Honorary.

John Brockenshire

Douglas N. Brombal

J. Maxwell Brownlie

George Budak

J. David Butler

Charles J. Clark

Michael J. Dalton (Rev.)

Colin P. D'Arcy

Armando DeLuca

Frank A. DeMarco

Paul Dertinger

Edward J. Dube

Joseph N. Eansor

Peter C. Elcombe

Richard F. Holl

Leon T. Farrah

A. M. Hopkinson

Leo J. Larocque

William H. Lowe  
E. R. Malley, C.S.B.  
Patricia McManus  
Ray Marcotte  
Michael Moodrey  
Harold D. Musson  
R. J. Patrick  
Carl Popkey  
Arnold M. Reeve  
R. Rosenthal  
Rod J. Scott  
Joseph Stefani  
Audrey Thibert  
Roger J. Thibert  
Richard H. Tremblay  
Lorraine Tuite  
Gary Van Nest  
David A. Wilson  
Richard Woodall  
George D. Wortley  
Michael Zin

## CLASS NEWS

1943

JAMES A. HATHAWAY, an attorney who has been on the Detroit School Board since 1969, was elected to Detroit Recorder's Court last November, and relinquished the Detroit Board of Education presidency when he joined the court on January 1, 1973.

PETER P. PLANTE has been elected president of the Vermont Bar Association. He is practicing law with the firm of Black & Plante, White River Junction, Vermont, where he has been since 1949.

1946

DR. J. D. McCOLL has been licensed by the Episcopal (Anglican) Bishop of Indianapolis as a Diocesan Lay Reader.

1952

WILLIAM A. BAKER has been appointed Manager of the Bay Street Branch of the Guaranty Trust Company in Toronto. Prior to this appointment, Mr. Baker was Manager of the Company's Hamilton Branch.

1956

LEON LEVINE ('56 B.A., '60 M.A.) has accepted the positions of Director of Programming and Activities with the Toledo Jewish Community's B'nai Israel Synagogue, and Hillel Director and Counsellor at the University of Toledo, and Adjunct Professor

in Middle Eastern and Judaic Studies. He has been in Israel with academic programs for two summers, at the Hebrew University and University of Haifa; and he co-ordinated the Middle East summer programs in Israel, Turkey, and Iran, for S.U.N.Y. from '69-'71.

#### 1957

JOSEPH LEDDY is on staff at Orchard Lake High School, Orchard Lake, Michigan.

R. J. SCOTT, formerly Alumni Director, Secondary School Liaison Officer, and Assistant to the President at the University of Windsor, has accepted a position as Director of Sales and Development with Nicholson Terminal & Dock Co. in Detroit. Rod took over the new job, which will involve international travel, in July 1973.

N. GARY VAN NEST is the new President of Wisener & Partners Co., Toronto. Wisener is a medium-sized brokerage house concentrating on serving institutional investors.

#### 1960

JOHN DAICHENDT has taken a job as controller with Multi-Plex Corporation. They are in construction and land development both in Michigan and the Washington-Virginia area. He is married to the former Cathie Housley ('62).

#### 1961

BRIAN G. CLEMENTS is practicing law with the firm of McPherson, Prince, Geddes, & Clements in the Canada Building in Windsor. He has been recently appointed to the Governing Council of the University of Windsor Law School as the representative of the Essex Law Association. This is the first time that a University Law School has had a lawyer from the profession participating in faculty decisions and being represented on the faculty governing council.

DON W. PAJOT, well-known here for his involvement in industrial relations and education, has moved to Ottawa where he will assume management responsibilities with Microsystems International, a Northern Electric company.

#### 1962

VICTOR HUEBERT, head of the geography department at Kingsville District High School, Kingsville, was selected to attend the first Shell Canada Earth Science Work-

shop at the University of Western Ontario, held in London this past summer. The four-week institute began July 3 under the academic supervision of the Department of Geology of the University.

#### 1963

PAUL S. DUNSEATH (B.A.Sc.) has been named First Secretary - Finance with The Canadian Delegation to the North Atlantic Council in Brussels, Belgium. Paul was formerly Head of Planning and Requirements for the Personnel Management Information System of Treasury Board Secretariat in Ottawa. Paul, his wife Maureen and their two children will make their home in the Brussels suburb of Watermael-Boitsfort for the next three years.

CHARLES T. GREENWOOD, Director of the United Nations division of the Canadian International Development Agency, has been appointed alternate executive director for Canada of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington, D.C. From 1965 to 1967 he was planning and personnel officer with the United Nations, and from 1967 to 1969 a training officer with the International Monetary Fund in Washington, after which he became director of CIDA's financial institutions division.

#### 1964

ROBERT RANAHAH is an engineer with Cadillac of Canada.

#### 1965

RAYMOND C. FLETCHER continues in the capacity of Controller directing the functions of finance and accounting with the Champion Spark Plug Company of Canada Limited.

DOUG MCCREADY has recently completed his Ph.D. in Economics through the University of Alberta, Edmonton. Since 1969 Doug and his wife Lucille (nee Hatch, '66) have lived in Kitchener where Doug is on the faculty of Waterloo Lutheran University.

#### 1967

ANTHONY CUSINATO was named president of the Windsor West Liberal Association at the Association's annual meeting.

MR. & MRS. BRYAN WALKER ('67, '69) are residing in Brussels, Belgium where Bryan is working as a Chartered Accountant. The couple has one child.





Peter Plante



Gary Rankin



Rod Scott

## 1968

BRIAN ROSS DUNN has been admitted as a lawyer and is now practicing in Toronto. . . . New addition to the family last May, Andrea Denise.

DAVE & JILL REMSKI (nee McLeod, '69) have returned to Windsor to complete graduate work in History and English respectively, after completing military service.

## 1969

MAREKAT C. JOSEPH received his doctor of philosophy degree in Engineering Science at the University of Toledo's winter quarter commencement ceremonies held on March 23, 1973. Dr. Joseph wrote his doctoral dissertation on "The Application of Extreme Variable Statistics to Parallel Path Problems". He plans to continue in his current post as senior engineer with Hunt-Wesson Foods Inc. of Perrysburg, Ohio. Dr. Joseph and his wife Sicily are the parents of one child, Monv, 2.

PHIL McAINEY is the National Director of Narconon (Drug-Free Rehabilitation program for Drug Addicts). He has been appointed as a Committee Member of the Mental Health Department of the Ontario Government. He also spoke with Robert Stanfield regarding a nation-wide tour of psychiatric institutions that he did as a committee member of the Church of Scientology's "Committee on Institutional Psychiatry". Phil was recently ordained a minister in the Church of Scientology.

MICHAEL A. PITTANA has been appointed assistant industrial commissioner for the Greater Windsor Industrial Commission. He has been a credit and market analyst for the Industrial Development Bank of Windsor for the past year. In his new position he will be promoting industrial development in Windsor and Essex County.

## 1970

BOB ACKERT is working for Algoma Steel in Sault Ste. Marie.

DOUG & LINDA DALEY (nee Neil) are now living in Orillia, Ontario after spending 2 years in Illinois where Doug completed post-graduate studies in Psychology.

EEVA LEIVO is teaching commercial subjects at Forster Collegiate in Windsor.

CHRISTOPHER MARENTETTE has been appointed editor of the ManuLife News Letter. He joined ManuLife's Marketing Communications Department in June of 1971.

PATRICK PALMER (B.Comm.) is Senior Representative, Corporate Services Management, at the Royal Bank of Canada in Toronto.

LT. COL. R. A. P. RIDEOUT has assumed command of the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment. He is employed as a labour relations co-ordinator with Ford of Canada Ltd.

STANLEY A. STANHOPE was ordained as a minister in the United Church of Canada at London Conference held in Windsor in May. He had served as a labourer-teacher for Frontier College in a Northern Ontario lumber camp and a construction camp in the Yukon Territory. He has been a student pastor in Alberta, and conducted a research project for the Toronto home Mission Council. Stan is married to the former Norma K. Cameron.

## 1971

R. E. FRITZ (LL.B.) is working for the Law Reform Commission in Ottawa.

PHIL KENNY worked for Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting in Flin Flon, Manitoba after graduation. Upon returning to Ontario last

summer he attended Althouse Teachers' College in London, and will be teaching Physics & Science at St. Patrick's High School in Sarnia starting in September.

BRIAN LUCK is now a Research Associate at the University of London, England, studying for a MPHIL and/or Ph.D. in cellular biology. He is also the captain of the University of London table tennis team.

GARY RANKIN has been awarded a Shell Canada Fellowship in Engineering. The fellowship is valued at a maximum of \$4,500 annually, or a total of \$13,500 over the three year tenure of the award. There is also a \$1,000 grant-in-aid to the University of Windsor. Gary will be completing his Master's degree later this year. He will continue to study fluid mechanics in his doctoral program and plans eventually to seek employment in the educational system.

JANET WILTON (nee Harris) is teaching at John Campbell Public School in Windsor.

JOANNE VANDENBOGAERDE (Dip. Ed., nee DeHeer) is working at the Walter-Wallaceburg Brass Company in Wallaceburg, Ontario.

## 1972

GARY S. DUNLOP is working for Cadillac Development Corporation as a project manager in Mississauga, Ontario.

GRANT and DIANE HERNDEN (nee Vanderburg), both B.P.H.E. graduates, are eaching in Stratford, Ontario.

JOHN J. MUIRHEAD is working at Dunhill Personnel of Toronto, and is specializing in the Medical Sales & Marketing area.

# MILESTONES

## BIRTHS

ANGELINI, Fausto '70 and Sandra (nee Hicks '65) their first child, a boy, Christopher William, on February 23, 1973.

BAIN, Robert '69 and wife, a girl, Dawn Kristine, on January 16, 1973, a sister for Chad.

BEDARD, Edward '71 and Cynthia (nee Breton), of Chatham, their first child, a daughter, Nancy Ann, on March 24, 1973.

DESCHAMPS, Dennis L. '69 and Ann (nee McDonald) of Windsor, a son, Christopher Dennis, on April 22, 1973.

EMON, Dr. Joseph '57 and Joan (nee Bourdeau), of Windsor, a daughter, on April 1, 1973. A sister for Michael, David, and Steven.

GIROUX, Richard '60 and Karen (nee McRae), a boy, David Richard, on April 4, 1973. A brother for Kelly Lynne.

HALPIN, James '66 and Lee Ann (nee Newman) their first child, James Jason, on July 20, 1973, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor.

JAMES, William '65 and Marilyn (nee Green) of Windsor, their first child, a son, Ian Gordon, on January 13, 1973.

KANE, Dr. Michael '66 and Ann (nee Nagao) '68, a daughter, Stacey Lynn Mieke, on February 6, 1973.

KOHUCH, Kenn and Darlene '71 (nee Brooker), a girl, Luann Barbara, on January 22, 1973.

LAFRAMBOISE, Lorne '70 and Lorraine '70, a daughter, Nicole Leanne, on April 30, 1973 in Hamilton.

LIEBERMAN, Gary and Linda '69 (nee Sudds), their first child, a daughter, Laura Michelle, on May 17, 1972 in Windsor.

LOUGHEED, Ron '64 and Joni (nee Hotte) of Windsor, a daughter, Holly Madeleine, on December 6, 1972.

MANKIEWICZ, Vic and Margaret '68 (nee Clark), a daughter, Carolyn Margaret Evelyn, on May 12, 1972, a sister for Carl who is now two years old. Both were baptized in the University Chapel.

MIKUS, Jim and Neldine of Terrace Bay, a son, Trevor Paterson, on July 16, 1972.

MORO, Ron '69 and Janice '71 (nee Dunlop), of Windsor, their first child, a boy, Craig Michael, on April 5, 1973.

ROCHELEAU, Pat '71 and Anne (nee Leslie) a son, Michael James, on March 3, 1973. A little brother for P.J.

SERVICE, David '67 and Darlene '68 a daughter, Shawna Lynn, on January 27, 1973, in London.



## MARRIAGES

PEGGY BENDZSAK, '72 to Rick Kehoe (Toronto Maple Leafs) at Most Precious Blood Church. Norm Ullman, Darryl Sittler, Garry Monahan, Dennis Dupere, Mike Pelyk, Dave Fortier, Terry Clancy, Leaf trainer Joe Sgro and Windsor's Tom Williams were among the guests. After a three week honeymoon to California and Hawaii, the couple will live in Windsor during off-seasons and in Toronto during hockey seasons.

ANTHONY BRUNO '71 to Helen Rejeanne Carrier in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. The couple is living in Windsor.

JOHN CMAR '68 to Patricia Harrington. The ceremony took place in Holy Name of Mary Church. Following a trip to the Barbados, the couple is living in Windsor.

JOANNE I. DEHEER '71 to Mike Vandenberg. The wedding took place November 26, 1972, in Port Lambton, at Sacred Heart Church. The couple is living in Wallaceburg.

COLIN DODD '72 to Nancy Nyholm. St. John Vianney Church was the setting for the wedding. Following a trip to Niagara Falls, the couple is living in Toronto.

TERESA MAY DUCHARME '71 to William Turner of Rochester, Michigan. The ceremony took place in St. Theresa's Church. The couple will live in Windsor.

RONALD JAMES GAMMON '71 to Linda Jean Gualtieri. The ceremony took place in St. Martin De Porres Church. After honeymooning in Aruba, the couple is living in Windsor.

EDWARD GORSKI '73 to Susanne Wolbers on April 21, 1973.

JANET HARRIS '71 to Michael Wilton on December 16, 1972. The couple is living in Windsor.

GRAHAM KEMP '72 to JANET NASH '72 on July 7, 1973 at St. Paul's United Church, Oakville.

LYNDA E. LANE '69 to Thomas Dimitroff. The wedding took place on May 6, 1972. The couple is living in West Hill, Ontario.

CHRIS MARENTETTE '70 to LEENA ROSSI '70 in June, 1971.

CATHERINE A. McBEAN '71 to John Wallace. The couple is living in Toronto.

JOHN MINARDI '70 to IDA CAPUTO '71. The ceremony took place in St. Angela Merici Church. Following a trip to Northern Ontario, the couple is living in Windsor.

ANTHONY J. PANNICCIA '72 to Janice Frenette on May 26, 1973. The couple is living in Toronto.

ROGER PARENT '72 to MARY JANE GAGNIER '71. The ceremony took place in St. William's Church, Emeryville. Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Belle River.

JOHN PIAZZA '73 to Maria Torti in St. Angela Merici Church. Following a trip to Europe, the couple is living in Windsor.

PIERRE POIRIER '71 to Xolly O'Reilly. The ceremony took place in Our Lady of Assumption Church. Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Windsor.

DANNY SAVONI '72 to Mary Cacciavillani on May 4, 1973. The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Leamington. Following a trip to Quebec City the couple is living in Toronto.

ANTHONY SILVAGGI '70 to Nina Richardson on August 11, 1973 in St. Angela Merici Church. The couple is living in Windsor.

SHIRLEY VAN ROOYEN '72 to WAYNE WHITFIELD '69 on July 29, 1972. Following a trip to Montreal, the couple is living in Windsor.

NELLY VIDO '71 to Franco Marcon in Holy Redeemer Church. Following a trip to Quebec City the couple will live in Windsor.

ALLEN WAHBY '71 to LYNNE LAVERNE PERRITT '72. The wedding took place in St. Peter's Basilica, London. The couple is living in London.

MARY CATHERINE WAYMOUTH '70 to Robert Baski. The wedding took place in Assumption Church Chapel. Following a trip South, the couple is living in Toronto.

BARBARA WOOD '66 to Dr. Kenneth Parrott, on December 16, 1972. The couple is living in Kingston, Ontario.

## DEATHS



Rev. A. J. Grant

REV. ALEXANDER JOHN GRANT, C.S.B., died Friday, June 1, 1973, in Phoenix, Arizona after a lengthy illness.

Father Grant, a full professor and former Head of the Biology Department of the University of Windsor, had been on sick leave from the University for nine years.

His teaching career in Windsor dated from 1945 when he became a professor and Head of Biology in Assumption College.

"He will long be remembered here for his courage and for the affection in which he was held by his colleagues and his students," said Rev. L. A. Kennedy, C.S.B., Ph.D., President of Assumption University.

Born in Winnipeg in 1910, Father Grant was a graduate of the University of Toronto (Bachelor of Arts) in 1933. His postgraduate study brought him a Secondary School Teacher's Certificate from the Ontario College of Education in 1935 and a Master of Arts degree from St. Bonaventure College in Rochester, N.Y. in 1944.

He did other postgraduate study at Cornell University, the University of Detroit, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

Father Grant first taught at St. Michael's College High School, Toronto, from 1928 to 1936. He then taught at Aquinas Institute, Rochester until 1945 when he came to Assumption College.

In 1964 illness forced him to move to Arizona where, when he was able, he assisted in a parish in Bull Head City.



REV. JOHN F. LYNCH died on March 25, 1973 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Sarnia, after a long illness.

A Windsor boy who graduated from Assumption High School in 1940, Father Lynch was widely known as an orator and a prolific writer whose articles had appeared

in magazines in Canada, the U.S.A., and Europe. He wrote about family life, devotion to the Sacred Heart, and the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Keenly interested in youth, he was instrumental in the founding of the "Big Brother" movement of St. Vincent de Paul.

After graduating from Assumption, Father Lynch attended St. Peter's Seminary in London and was ordained on May 31, 1947. He was in parishes in Windsor, London, Langton, and Chatham. For six years he was Chaplain to the Ursuline Mother House in Chatham, and for the five years prior to his death he was pastor of St. Edward the Confessor Church in Point Edward, Ontario.

Father Lynch was buried in the priests' plot of St. Peter's Cemetery.



REV. JAMES T. HOLLERHEAD died Sunday, January 7, 1973, in a London hospital where he was being treated for leukemia.

Father Hollerhead was born in Windsor 46 years ago and attended Holy Name School and Assumption High School before enrolling at St. Peter's Seminary in London.

Ordained in 1951, he served in parishes at Aylmer, Tillsonburg, and Port Burwell and then was appointed pastor of St. Paul's Church on Malden Road in Windsor.

Within six months he was transferred to the Langton parish where he has remained for the past five years.

Father Hollerhead is survived by his mother Mrs. Annie (James) Hollerhead, and a brother Frank Hollerhead, both of Windsor, and a sister Mrs. Mary (Eugene) Adam of Georgetown, Ontario.

The funeral service was held Wednesday, January 10, 1973, in Sacred Heart Church, Langton.



JOSEPH J. BOULTON, 54, of 184 Whims Lane, Rochester, Michigan, was killed as the result of having been hit by a car while walking in Flint on December 30, 1972.

Mass was held at St. Andrew's Catholic Church with interment made in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Boulton was born January 2, 1918, in Wallaceburg, Ontario and was employed as an Account Executive with Top Value Enterprises, Flint. He was a 1942 graduate of Assumption College.



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